Reds Roll Up Five Large Armies In Advance

Arrival By Attlee To Confer

Prime Minister of Great Britain to be In Discussion on Korean Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee will start their top-level conferences on the grave world situation at 4 p.m., Eastern

Standard Time, today. The White House announced that the visiting British government head and a staff of advisers will meet with President Truman and his U.S. military and diplomatic aides in the big cabinet

room at the White House. The British Prime Minister Attlee arrived here today for the talks with President Truman aimed at finding a common policy in the world crisis and averting the

threat of a global war. Attlee's big four-engined British airliner "Cathay" rolled up on the National airport apron where President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Defense cretary Marshall and other officials were waiting at about 9:45.

with Mr. Truman—which are to try Division, distinguished himalign our policies in the new and self by heroic achievement on troubled situation in the world September 2 in the vicinity of and to find means of upholding Yongsan, Korea, for which he was BERLIN, Dec. 4-(P)-West Berwhat we both know to be right." | awarded the Bronze Star. He accused the Communist bloc of trying to "drive a wedge be-

tween our two peoples." A harsh, cold wind, driving low wet clouds swept over the port as the British and American leadbefore the President returned to his waiting automobile.

Attlee looked jaunty, carrying his black Homburg in his left hand and with a spray of white heather in the buttonhole of his black overcoat, when he stepped briskly down the stairs from the plane with hand outstretched to

From the airport, President see Senate Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois and other party

Mr. Truman's schedule for the day also included an early afternoon conference with Secretary Acheson. They customarily meet

To British Embassy went to the British embassy.

In his statement, Attlee said: | change of fire seven members of "I am very glad to come to the convoy became casualties. Washington at this critical time Though they were vastly outto confer with President Truman. numbered the remaining members "For many years past Great of the convoy remained by their Britain and the United States vehicles and returned the enemy have been agreed on the broad fire. For ten hours Cpl. Guymon, resistance to aggression, the im- When friendly troops arrived ne there halance in world trade, a commental expenditures next year. The army Missouri Quota resistance to aggression, the im- when friendly troops arrived ne provement of living standards in joined them in successfully neu- pointed out that their government bridge was incomplete, but was to all countries, and the upholding of tralizing the enemy roadblock. the democratic way of life.

The refugees and the western occupation pow- this year.

The refugees ald many billions in this year.

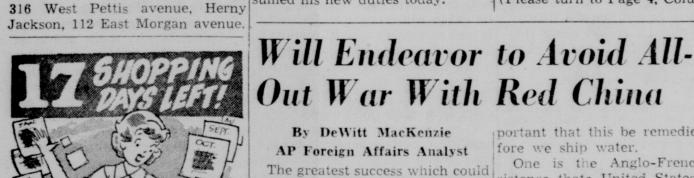
together on how we can stand of the enemy to seize and destroy ment.

gether more closely than ever. (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Leave to be Inducted in Army

These boys left today at 12:35

316 West Pettis avenue, Herny



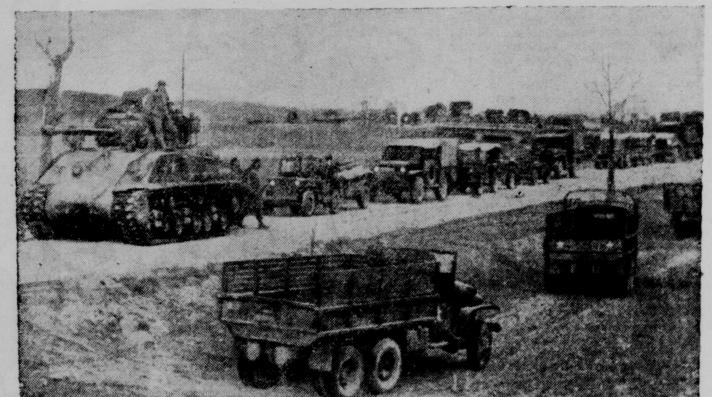
New Secretary-

for Kansas City to be inducted manager of the Sedalia Chamber

Walter L. Dirck, 314 East Sal- lia from Ablilene, Kas., and asine street, George A Armstrong, sumed his new duties today.



Advance and Retreat



This was the unfortunate scene for the United Nations cause in Korea last week. Three empty trucks on the right move forward to bring back troops. On the left a column of tanks and trucks filled with UN soldiers retreats before the Chinese Communist invaders. (AP Wirephoto)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-

(AP)—The government today

placed before Congress a \$3,-

100.000.000 civil defense pro-

gram to be financed over a

three year period by the fed-

eral, state and local govern-

ment. The bulk of the money

would go for 'communal-

Beats Commies

Anti-Red Forces

Have 90.4 of

Huge Vote Cast

By Daniel De Duce

1.664.091 eligible Berlin voters cast

their ballots, complete official re-

The dominant Socialists lost a

hird of their previous strength to

the runner-up Christian Demo-

crats and Free Democrats. The

Free Democrats 337,477.

Proposal For Unity

turns showed.

West Berlin

type" shelters.

Bronze Star Is Awarded to

Young Sedalian With Two Others **Holds Back Foe**

Cpl. Glenn H. Guyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guymon, 1604 After the greetings, Attlee made South Lamine avenue, in the instatement for the newsmen fantry of the U.S. Army, and a member of Service company, 38th He said his aim in the talks Infantry Regiment, Second Infan-



Cpl. Guymon was a member of on Mondays to review week-end a ten-man detail driving a convoy Deputies. of six trucks on the main supply route. The convoy was ambushed Attlee and his party of advisers by the enemy who had set up a roadblock and in the initial ex-"These objectives are again im- duty with utter disregard for per- jected a Communist bid for form- pump-priming. "The latest propaganda attempt himself and the military service. Cpl. Guymon entered the serv- plied menace of reprisals.

Manager Arrives

in Korea since August.

Chester Brown, new secretary-

of Commerce, has arrived in Seda-

(1948-64.5 per cent).

Out War With Red China By DeWitt MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

fore we ship water.

Valid votes 1,463,740.

Invalid votes 40,674.

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Plan Two-Party **Basis** in South

- Southern young Republictns ended a three-day council meeting WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (AP) ended a three-day council meeting yesterday, hopeful of putting the traditionally "solid south" on a two-party basis.

William E. Stevens of Lenoir, N. C., who heads the Southern Council, said the young GOP'ers weren't "just whistling Dixie" when they talked about bringing two-party government to the

D. C., executive director of the man, promised the southern group

lin, anti-Red political fortress 100 miles behind the curtain, knocked out Communism again yesterday Gold Slipping Disregarding Red threats and a Out of the U.S. Communist boycott, 1,504,414 of

Three-fifths of World's Supply is Still Being Held

By Sam Dawson

Socialists polled 653,974 votes, the Christian Democrats 360,829, the is slipping out of the U. S. trea- "The events of the past few Taedong river. headed by Socialist mayor Ernst alarmed, remember:

Reuter, pledged they would continue their three-faction city coal- fifths of the world's supply of the congressional session," Snyder They waded the ice cold river ed to sign the indictment papers appear possible to set up a line ition as a united front against metal - some twenty-three bil- said. pearing on the ballot here for the Estimates range from two bil- need for more revenue." seats in Berlin's new House of isn't telling.)

2. Most of the nearly \$1.400,-As the record vote was cast, the U. S. treasury so far this year is Soviet zone's official news agency still in this country, earmarked Adn reported that East Geaman in federal reserve banks for the few days." Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl use of other, and friendly, nahas proposed to West German tions,

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that fication of Germany and the draft- a "flight of gold" from the coun- serious. The President's budget commanded by Maj. William E. House un-American activities the bureau, said the cold wave,

Adenauer, in Duisburg, would 3. The loss of the metal stems not be complete for some time. dynamited the army built pile not comment on the report but largely from U. S buying for de- As a result of the vast increases bridge designed to carry rail traf-

"Trouble always brings us to- ed by Cpl. Guymon on this occa- ed the poll "an American war el- for their purchases from us, and costs by taxation. sion reflects great credit upon ection" and called on all west side that we have been paying in gold Important to Prepare citizens to abstain under the im- as well as dollars for strategic war materials.

> These were the complete of- try. That, too, was a year when financial preparedness." building up armament was our (Please turn to Page 4, Column greatest concern.

Some of the speed-up in the Socialists 653,974 (44.7 per cent) drain of gold since the Korean Ask Expulsion war outbreak, of course, reflects Christian Democrats 360,829 opinion in many sections that the Of The Soviets (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) American defense boom will mean further inflation; that the WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(P) gold will be more valuable in the United Nations.

Hedgers against inflation have he also demanded a policy of no Some American officers captur- Hagaru two ar three miles up the

the buttressing of allied solidarity of viewpoint.

The other is the firmly held view of both Paris and London that war with Communist China should be avoided at all reasonable rocking of the allied boat because of western European fears

The other is the firmly held view of both Paris and London ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the ounce, compared to the ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the official ounce, compared to the ounc

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-The

overhead "star" display.

Several major constellations and Milky Way will be depicted on a Rhee Warns of network hung over the promenade between the French and British Compromise buldings from Fifth avenue to the sunken skating rink at the rear

of the structures.

Billions More In

Kisco, N. Y.

Secretary Snyder Says They May Jump 50 Per Cent In Fiscal Year

National Young Republican chair- 50 per cent to a \$67,500,000,financial and moral support in its 000 total in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

He said this may be the result of "vast increases in defense costs" that will require "very substantial tax unfolding today.

recommended by the House tax NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Gold only \$3,000,000,000 annually.

sury's hands at the greatest rate days in Korea and in other parts They surged aboard the few 33, a third laboratory scientist, eventually might wind up along 1. We still have about three- additional profits taxes at this ditional feet of freedom.

"may prove to be too low in city late last October. light of the events of the past In one slot in the shadow of the it.

"The prospects for fiscal year of crossing the river.

These objectives are again im- duty with utter disregard for per- ation of an all-German govern- It means that other countries will be required to carry out the babies strapped to their backs . . . Missouri must supply 1,193 men accompanied by light snow over babies strapped to their backs . . . have been shipping us goods in- essential policy of financing the children whimpering with the cold for the February draft call, se- northwest Missouri as well as the the convoy. The heroism display
Kremlin propaganda had brand
stead of gold with which to pay greatest possible amount of these

—seemed to have no place to go, lective service officials reported

Ry Wednesday

"The importance of sound na-

West Berlin police, who jailed This year's \$1,400,000,,000 bil- defense effort leaves no room ice in January, 1948, and has been 303 Communist agitators last lion loss compares with the pre-300,000,000 in gold left the coun- quences of inadequate and tardy and then crawled the rest of the by-county quotas for February week, reported it was the "quietest vious record in 1944 when \$1,- much at stake to risk the conse-

dollar will lose more of its pur-senator Knowland (R-Calif) call- Dec. 4 — (P) — Twenty-seven The Chinese previously had rechasing power and be less allured today for the immediate exwounded American soldiers were leased two groups of Americans, ing in other countries; and that, pulsion of the Soviet Union from released last night by Chinese 57 in all. Gurfein continued: In a bristling Senate speech, sector.

been buying the metal wherever appeasement toward Red China ed by the Communists were not road they were hit by the Chinese. portant that this be remedied be- they could. The price of gold in whose troops now are fighting returned.

The greatest success which could result from the coming Washington conference between President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee would, I believe, be the atomic bomb in this ster Attlee would, I believe, be the atomic bomb in the ster Attlee would, I believe, be the atomic bomb in the ster Attlee would, I believe, be the atomic bomb in the sistence thate United States shall gold prices rose capidly after the gold prices rose capidly after the gold prices rose capidly after the dimension policy in Asia, returned to Washington yesterday where you belong. As for us, we going back to Manchuria."

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"The other is the firmly held them to U. S. Chinese brought them to U. S. Chinese brou The other is the firmly held the the price has risen to \$38 an Nationalist Chinese chief Chiang- "We are going to take the officers were driving toward Koto from

over American policies. It's im- (Please Turn to Page 11, Col. 3) (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) in Manchuria.

Ceiling of Stars For Christmas Little Fighting towering Christmas tree that is raised every yuletide at Rockefeller Center will have a new rival for attention this year—a huge AS U.N. Forces In In cooperation with the Hayden Planetarium, the center is creating a "ceiling of stars" intended to duplicate in every major restord to du

the position of the Reds.

SEOUL, Dec. 4-(P)-President Work started today on the clinic Syngman Rhee warned today being erected by Dr. K. L. Hold-The tree itself will be an 85- against any compromise with the ren, Sedalia osteopathic surgeon, foot, 10-ton Norway spruce-No. Chinese Reds who are pressing at the corner of Third street and

> work," Rhee told a news confer- used by Dr. Holdren as a clinic as miles north of Pyongyang ence. "A compromise means that soon as the biulding is completed. today to protect their bitter we give in and that strengthens

> "In the end we would be in a worse position than ever. The Indict Two Communists have proved themselves incapable of keeping their Who Worked word in international agreements" Rhee made these remarks when Rhee made these remarks when asked about the possibility of On the A-bomb Army commander, said the Red Chinese had rolled five armies of setting up a buffer zone in North Korea adjacent to the Manchuri-

He said he did not expect the Chinese Reds stop at the 38th parallel, the old border between North and South Korea.

Evacuation of WASHINGTON, Dec. 4— A. B. Hermann of Washington, (A)—Secretary of the Treas Pyongyang by izers were indicted tempt of Congress. Those named in the court of the country Republican National committee, and John Tope of Detroit, Mich., ernment outlays may jump The Thousands Thousands Thousands were: Those named in the indictments, to the U.S. Mar returned by a federal grand jury, were: The Reds were:

People Wade Ice Cold River North Of Doomed City

Snyder, appearing before the began a last minute exodus from and Irving David Fox, 30, scien- on them eased somewhat Monday, Senate finance committee, urged this doomed city. The former Red tists who worked in the radiation however. enactment of President Truman's Korean capital seems certain to laboratory in connection with de-\$4,000,000,000 "excess profits" tax revert any day now to its Com- velopment of the atomic bomb.

The people poured through silent Assistant U. S. District Attorney Americans similarly released. writing committee would raise streets and twisting alleys to the William Hitz announced to rewind-whipped north bank of the porters that the grand jury had spondent Leif Erickson reported

But leaders of all three parties, in history. But before you get of the world testify to the com- craft still navigating to the south for contempt. pelling need for the enactment of bank of the river-and a few ad-

north of the city. They clung with prepared against Bohm. lion dollars worth. (Russia may "The over-riding consideration stiff cold hands to the prows of U.S. District Attorney George (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) Five western splinter parties ap- have the second largest store, at this time is the government's the few ferries and rowboats cross- Morris Fay told reporters he unfirst time each failed to win five lion to seventeen billion dollars. Snyder told the Senate com- They crawled periously along tended to indict Bohm and that Warning Given

per cent of votes and so got no But—as in most things — Russia mittee that his previous estimate the shattered girders of the city's the failure to sign the papers was of \$45,000,000,000 in outlays and vehicular bridge, one span of inadvertent. When the situation Of Cold Wave a \$2,000,000,000 deficit this fiscal which the Reds dynamited into the was discovered, the grand jury 000,000 of gold draining from the year, which ends next June 30, river before they abandoned this had been discharged and the fore-

And all this does not mean subsequent years are far more EST Sunday), army engineers to answer questions asked by the estimate for the coming year will Anderson of Greensboro, N. C., committee.

women . . . young women with JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4-(AP) other than away from this Red- here today. The national call for By Wednesday, Lloyd said, the

By Tom Stone

Chinese Free Ten Wounded

But Hold Some U.S. Officers

Work Starts on A New Clinic

18 in the Center's annual series. in overwhelming strength against Park avenue, which will be known United Nations forces threw It will come from nearby Mt. United Nations forces in Korea. as the Parkview Osteopatic clinic. up a rearguard shield 10 "We believe no compromise will The ten room structure will be

Are Accused of Contempt of The U. S. Congress

atomic bomb and two men identi- and Central China. ied as veteran Communist organizers were indicted today for con-reinforced Chinese mounted a

accused by the House un-Ameri-

also indicted David Joseph Bohm, that the Eighth Army's retreat

But later it was discovered that public capital of Seoul and its the grand jury foreman had fail- port of Inchon. He said it did not

derstood the grand jury had in-

grand jury. 1952 (beginning next July 1) and At 12:30 p.m. today (10:30 p.m. The cases arose from refusals and northwest Missouri.

February is for 50,000 men. The travel over the highway The biggest draft quota for to cover western and northern Missouri was in November when Missouri and the rest of Okla-The refugees shuffled along the 1,662 men were inducted into the homa. undestroyed portion of the span army. Officials said the county-

sent for Koto to get through to

They were forced to scatter. Some

Chinese Drive is Directed on East Coast Industrial Cities at Present

TOKYO, Dec. 4—(AP) retreat south through that tense former Red Korean

capital. Little fighting was reported in that northwest sector. But Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U.S. Eighth 15 divisions—up to 150,000 men south of the Chongchon river within striking distance of Pyong-

more than 1,000,000 Chinese that General MacArthur said were WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - (P) - either in Korea or heading for Two scientists who worked on the the battlefronts from Manchuria

These were the shock troops of

Those named in the indictments, to the U.S. Marines and four other The Reds were driving on the Steve Nelson, 47, Communist twin east coast industrial cities of

party organizer for western Penn- Hamhung and Hungnam. They sylvania who allegedly set up a threatened to isolate the entire Red cell in the wartime Univer- 10th Corps. Its five divisions are sity of California radiation labo- widely scattered over the rugged northeast Korea icebox. Marcel Scherer, 51, like Nelson Fight to Break Trap

can activities committee of Red desperately to break out of deep Korean refugees from other areas Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, 29, Stone reported Chinese pressure

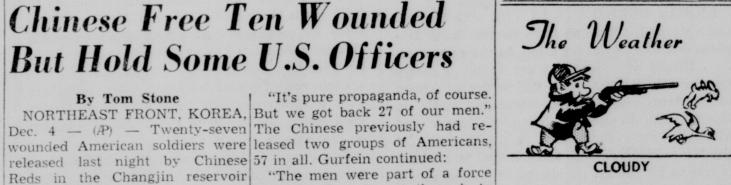
> The Chinese oddly released 27 In an unprecedented mix-up, voir sector. This brought to 84 a defense line around the Re-

man no longer has power to sign cold wave warning-temperatures may fall to as low as 15 below great Japanese built two-span | Fay said Bohm's case would be zero at some points-was issued railway bridge, they lost a means presented promptly to another by the weather bureau here today for Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma

> accompanied by northerly winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour, was sweeping into western and northern Nebraska this afternoon and would spread over southeast Nebraska and northwest and north central Kansas tonight.

frigid temperatures are expected "This cold wave," Lloyd said,

will bring the coldest temperatures of the season to the mid-



Central Missouri: Cloudy and not so cold tonight, lowest in lower 30s. Tuesday cloudy and windy with occasional light rain or snow. Highest Tuesday near 40. Much colder Tuesday night.

Lake of the Ozarks: 14.3; no change.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington Never Catches Its Breath Between Wars

By Drew Pearson

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WASHINGTON.—Sometimes I think Washington has a hard time catching its breath between wars. . . . Around the corner from where I live is an old barrack, built to house northern nurses during the Civil War. Built hastily, it was to be torn down after the Civil War, but the city grew, housing space was scarce. It is still there, revamped, cut up into apartments. ... Down New York and Maryland avenues are other barracklike buildings built during World War I, also to have been torn down afterward. Again the city grew, office space was scarce. The buildings are still there-ugly, cold in winter, hot in summer, the remnants of war. . . . Behind the White House, along the Lincoln memorial reflecting pool, in Potomac park are more temporary buildings built during World War II, again supposed to be torn down thereafter. They are still there, scarring the landscape like the scars of war. . . . Now, with the news from Korea-more government expansion,

more broken homes, more ruined lives, more

WASHINGTON IS A PARADOXICAL PLACE IN WARTIME. On the surface nobody is ruffled, nobody seems to give a hang. . . Harry Truman has about the same list of callers, many from Missouri-Judge Bennett Clark, formerly of St. Louis, Bill Boyle of Kansas City, Congressman Bolling of Kansas City, Douglas Fairbanks of Hollywood; Alaskan delegate Bartlett, now of Kansas City; the Savings and Loan Association of Kansas City; his friend, Perle Mesta of Oklahoma and Luxembourg; John Bierwirth, who distills Old Granddad, Old Taylor, Mt. Vernon. Old Overholt and other noted whiskies; Dr. F. W. Olson of Kansas City, Mrs. India Edwards of the Democratic national committee. . . . General Bradley and the joint chiefs of staff also call, but not as frequently as the folks from Kansas City. . . . The President is a worried man, but outwardly he doesn't show it. . . . He gives the impression of a man who waits for problems to come to him, not one who reaches out to solve questions before they become prob-

ALONG SLEEPY F STREET-Not far from the White House, police banished cars and pedestrians. The President was dining out-at the swank 1925 F Street club. . . . Jokester George Allen was there, also "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta; Senator Tydings, not glum over his defeat in Maryland; millionaire teetotaler Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, whose natural-gas bill Truman vetoed; glamorous Madame Cafritz; Col. Bob Guggenheim; amiable Leslie Biffle. . . . Songbird Rosalind Courtwright sang for the President, despite the fact that her pianist was belatedly barred by the secret service and sent back to New York. (His wife once wrote for the Daily Worker.) Eddie MacIntyre, pianist for NBC, had to pinch hit at the last minute, but the President helped out by playing the piano too. . . . Folks lined F street when the President went home at 11 p.m. During the long years of the Roosevelt administration the President didn't go out to dinner, so they were curious. . . . Newsmen, also curious, also waited. One asked the President: "What do you think of the Korean situation?" "I don't think," he snapped, and entered his car.

the State Department. Klieg lights, newsreel cameras are focused on a desk in front of Dean Acheson's office. He is making a speech. . . . The secretary of state looks tired, discouraged, his voice sounds beaten. The pep is gone. He reads the lines, but there is no oomph behind the words. . . . Before making the speech he has to stage a dress rehearsal for the newsreels, for the stills, then for the radio. . . . Previously Acheson appeared privately before Senate solons-like a professor before a blackboard. Meticulous, patient, almost too precise, he explained: "There is a good deal of evidence that the main target of Soviet domination is still Europe. The intention may be to so divert and weaken the U.N. forces in Korea that the strengthening of the Atlantic pact nations may be neglected. If that is allowed to occur, then Cominform armies may overrun Europe." . . . Senator "Long Tom" Connally of Texas let his cigar go out. . . . Wisconsin's Alex Wiley chewed his nervously without lighting it.

FLASH BULBS CLUTTER THE CARPETS of

LIGHTS BURN LATE IN THE PENTAGON these days. Lights also burn in the State Department. They even burn late in the embassies. . . . Clerks and stenographers forget to begin powdering their noses at 4:25 every afternoon in the Army and Navy departments. . . . Up on Capitol Hill, Republican Senators Wherry and McCarthy show their teeth in the direction of the White House, growl that General MacArthur is not to be fired. . . . Maybe this is an attack to prepare for defense. Maybe the Senators have heard the real facts regarding MacArthur's polite ignoring of Washington instructions to keep away from the Chinese dams on the Yalu, to maintain a 40-mile neutrality zone along the Manchurian border. . . . Whispers about Mac-Arthur are rife among the diplomats, because the diplomats know how London, Paris and other U.N. allies urged a neutral zone along the Yalu. They also know that the State Department feared exactly what has now happenedrepeatedly warned MacArthur of danger from China. . . . "But how can you fire a prominent general in wartime?" asks one diplomat. "We fired Marshal Joffre in the first war," replied a Frenchman, "and the British fired Lord Kitchener." . . . "And Abe Lincoln fired a whole row of generals," suggested an American, "He fired McDowell after Bull Run. He fired General McClelland twice. He fired General Joe Hooker after the defeat at Chancellorsville, Burnside after the defeat at Fredericksburg, and Pope after the second battle at Bull Run, Finally, he fired Mead when he failed to pursue Lee after Gettysburg." . . . "But," admitted the American, "when a general has built up such a powerful block of Senate votes, he can probably

thumb his nose at Washington indefinitely." ANOTHER ELDERLY GENERAL, GEORGE MARSHALL, talked in serious tones before the Women's Press club. He also looked tired, seemed discouraged. . . . At the age of 70 you can't blame him. . . . In guarded words-because one general doesn't criticize another-he gave a hint of what he thought of MacArthur's intelligence. "This great aggressor action," he said referring to Chinese attacks, "because of the preparation that would have to be gone through to get such a force and deploy it-makes it evident that it has been long prepared and long intended." . . . But General Marshall, old as he is, tired as he must be, had some words of encouragement. He paid tribute to the American people, their courage, their understanding, their ability to work together. "When the Nazis were at our door," he said, "the situation was saved by one thing-the reaction of the American people."

Senator Downey Steps Down The full story hasn't been told as to why California's ailing Senator Sheridan Downey, supposedly a staunch Democrat, stepped down

six weeks early to make way for newly elected Senator Richard Nixon, a staunch Republican. Though all the facts haven't leaked out, here

are some that are pertinent: FACT NO. 1-Downey's premature resignation gives young Nixon the seniority edge over other incoming Senators, hence the first crack at committee assignments. Nixon will ask for a seat on the judiciary committee, because he hopes to serve on the proposed subcommittee to investigate the State Department. More important, this puts him in a strategic spot to block federal controls of Tidelands oil off the California coast, which the Supreme Court decrees belongs to Uncle Sam.

FACT NO. 2-When Downey came to the Senate, he was heavily in debt. During the past two years, he has also been paying large hospital bills. Yet his early resignation is costing him approximately \$3,500 in Senate salary, expenses, and travel allowances-which he can hardly afford unless someone helps him out.

FACT NO. 3-Those who have the most influence over Downey are millionaire oilman Edwin Pauley, who is vitally interested in Tidelands oil; also some of the other oil companies, plus the big ranchers for whom Downey worked to remove the 160-acre limit on reclamation lands. Downey, a man of limited means, even privately published a book on ending the 160-acre limitation.

FACT NO. 4—The people who first promoted Senator Nixon for the House of Representatives were Harry March, vice president of Signal oil, and Sam Mosher, president of Signal. They not only helped sell Nixon on the idea of running for Congress several years ago, but helped to raise money for his recent campaign for the

NOTE—Senator Downey is now going into the practice of law. Friends say he will represent some of the oil companies.

Free Nations Must Remember 'United We Stand, Divided . . .'

By Bruce Biossat

This is a time for the free nations of the world to stand up and be counted. It is a new and greater test of their moral fiber than the one they met so well at the outbreak of the

Red China's intervention in Korea is tending to divide the western powers. France and Britain, pre-occupied with their own vulnerability to attack by Russia, are not anxious to see the United States and its helpers tied up

in a long war with the Communist Chinese. Leon Dennen, foreign correspondent for NEA, reported in a recent dispatch that a split in the North Atlantic front is exactly what the Kremlin is striving for. Once the unity of the West should go, Russia would feel free to move more boldly in its course of conquest.

If, as seems likely, this is indeed the Soviet aim, the free nations must guard desperately against a break in ranks. This is no moment for division, for timidity, for concentration upon individual national weakness.

The Communists respect only strength and force. Where they do not meet it, they push in. The free world has the might to resist their further encroachment; but only when all its members combine in a solid front.

It is not too late to avert disaster for freedom, despite the counsels of despair heard in many quarters. The liberty-loving peoples of the earth can save their heritage if they will jointly resolve to do so, and proceed with utmost speed to carry out programs which must stem automatically from that resolve.

If any are really too weak or fearful to engage in this great enterprise, it is better that we know it now rather than count upon help we

At root this crisis is a moral one. Do people who have known real freedom prize it enough to fight for it if necessary? Or are they so beaten down by repeated wars and endless economic distress that they are content merely to live, however ignobly?

Each country must answer these questions with a clear "yes" or "no." A "maybe" isn't good enough. We need to know who is lined up on our side in this struggle.

And once the choice is made we must all face promptly and realistically the task of defending the free portions of the earth. Some crucial, fateful decisions lie ahead. The biggest is how to balance our strength between Europe and Asia. But they cannot be made with sureness until we have learned the names on the roster of freedom.

• So They Say

I firmly believe you can teach better by example than by precept, and that capitalism is the answer to communism.

-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

Abundant Living

E STANIEY JONES

I John 1:5-7; 26:16-18; Jas. 4:6-10 THE FIVE STEPS OUT OF THE DUNGEON

Perhaps our world as a whole will have to find grace in the dungeon. As a world we are suffering from self-inflicted pain and self-chosen bondages. We are in dungeons of our own making. Perhaps we shall find grace in our dungeons.

As I have mentioned previously, Dr. Sorokin, head of the sociology department at Harvard, says that the world crisis is the result of the breakdown of a sensate order-an order that believed the only reality was that which comes to us through our senses. That idea has exhausted itself. It is not able to take us any further. Life must form around another idea. He says that idea is the Sermon on the Mount.

In order to make this transition, Sorokin says that society must go through five stages: (1) Crisis. (2) Ordeal. (3) Catharsis. (4) Charisma. (5) Resurrection. This is an interesting and startling conclusion, for Christianity teaches that these are the very steps through which the individual or society must go.

(1) Crisis. As the old order goes to pieces, the person or society is confronted with a choice of going down with the old or choosing a new way. The Chinese have a word for crisis made up of two characters: danger and opportunity. Those two things are in every crisis. (2) Ordeal. There is the consequent suffering of having to change. This is the ordeal of repentance and reversal. Roots have to be torn up. The suffering may be acute. (3) Catharsis—the cleansing from old ideas and old ways-especially old ideas that led to this bankruptcy. Repentance is metanoia—literally, "change of mind," of outlook. (4) Charisma-grace. Sorokin uses the New Testament Greek word, for it is God's grace we have to get-an empowering to live in new ways. (5) Resurrection. Life is reborn, individually and collectively. Grace has been found in the dungeon. Life had to get worse before it would get better. Perhaps you as an individual will have to pass through these

five steps to Resurrection. O God, my Father, Thou dost make us go through dungeons to open doors. How it must wring Thy heart to have to stand aside and let us fail! But Thou dost love us too much to let us succeed on low planes. Precipitate the crisis that we may go through the catharsis to the Resurrection. For we must be new-at any price. Amen.

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Q. and A.

and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent



of their station. They will be sub-By Douglas Larsen ject to call by the draft, however, NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, - (NEA) - if they meet the requireements at Q. I am a disabled veteran of that time. World War II and 38 years old. Q. In the new point system If they raise the age limit on the affecting reservists do combat men they draft what will be my awards refer to such things as

the Purple Heart, Silver Star, A. As stated here many times etc? is is not possible to answer ques- A. Yes. Points may be accured tions based on speculation as to only on the Medal of Honor, Diswhat Congress might do to the tinguished Service Cross, Navy present draft law. However, if you Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, are 38, a veteran of World War II Silver Star, Bronze Medal and and disabled, it is common sense Purple Heart. No points are that your chances of being draft- awarded on mejor battle engageed are very slim, unless there is ments.

full scale war. at the end of basic training?

is no rule in the Army which says | A. No.

piration of their enlistment? A. Those men who enlisted in I do about it?

released in Oct. 1951, regardless larly.

Q. My husband would like to Q. Does a soldier get a leave reenlist in the Navy. I don't want him to. Would the fact that we A. Most of them do but there have two kids keep him out?

Q. My buddy and I filled out Q. Will the boys who enlisted our questionnaires together. He is for two years in the service in as healthy as I am. We both got Oct., 1949, be released at the ex- married together. But they are taking me and not him. What can

Oct., 1949, for two years may be A. Write to your wife regu- had called them back. Carl could

The Doctor Says-

TV Won't Replace Parents For Bringing up Children

Worried about the effect your | Same Is True of Comics television set is having on your That's as true of comic books

beth Hurlock in the current issue lished for their children, just beof "Today's Health," published by cause a kid with a comic book is the American Medical Associa- a quiet kid, are falling down on

Any parents who conscientiously follow Dr. Hurlock's advice movies as a place to take care of uniform trousers a little on a piece

home could apply equally well to movie any time Mama and Papa other diversions besides TV.

be confused with paregoric - it It's silly for parents to pretend Used wisely and with discretion

as of television. An occasional If so, you can find some re- comic book isn't going to hurt any assuring and good advice on the child. But parents who buy comic subject in an article by Eliza- books as fast as they are pub-

So are the parents who use the ought to have the television prob- Junior whenever he happens to be of window-pane. in the way. A good movie occawant to get rid of them for half That is: "Television should not a day is a vicious habit.

must never be used just to keep -even to themselves-that they all three can add to their chilchildren quiet and out of mis- can't cope with the effect that dren's pleasure with no harm movies, television and comic books done. It's when the parents them-

"Stay where you are, girile, gas. For a moment Carl holds her in his arms, then a window is broken by boys playing baseball mebbe a half hour." searby. Carl's arms are empty. have medical attention." VIRSTEN was still speaking

men and a medical officer, all war

casualties, find themselves in

Westwaygo, where all but one

had lived before they were killed.

One of the squad, Carl Peterson,

goes to his wife, Kirsten, and

Carl's name but the voice came from the sprawled body on the table. When she moaned pitifully and gasped for air Carl bent been there a moment before. The over her but she no longer knew officer smiled at him. "You asked

in a frightened huddle. They had one of the corniest cracks of my get your ball-all but you, Willie. started to run but the policeman profession." hear him telling them that they sidewise on the table top. She good cook, a marvelous nurse and would have to pay for the window didn't know yet what had hap- is as beautiful as a movie star. and never play baseball in that lot pened or to whom she was talking. That ought to fetch her."

promised, "but I'll not be havin' you knockin' home runs through ing to do with stoppin' you any- wife and I'd like to be with her." the neighbor's plate glass."

A moment or so later he rang | That made very little sense to a the doorbell, just as Max had mind which was still muffled in not if she believes what the cop done. When no one answered he came around to the side of the ten didn't try to understand. She

house and peered in. He gasped but wasted no more

agility although he did tear his soothingly.

wise handling of television in the dren-but parking kids in any old he had the front and back doors you what Father Mahoney once and death. and every window in the tiny said to me on this very subject

selves come to depend on these

forms of amusement for taking

care of their children for them

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

By James J. Metcalfe

stamps . . . To shower happi-

heart with fright . . . Consider

And victims may be cured . . .

Of God and Santa Claus.

Looking Backward

howee, Mo.

Sun-Times syndicate and the author).

forty Years Ago

When you are getting postage

have on their children.

tha tthe trouble begins.

the policeman managed to climb officers of the law are supposed to had first met him at the beach. into the room with considerable express and he talked to her Presently the captain wasn't there

It seemed as if he knew just ways change their minds when aware of Carl for the moment or One of her suggestions for the sionally is a fine treat for chil- what to do. In a matter of seconds God gives 'em a chance. I'm tellin' two when she stood between life

wnen i nad put a buflet through my hat mistakin' it for my head,

THE STORY: Twelve enlisted | house open and had turned off the By that time Kirsten was begin- a miracle just like the baseball ning to regain consciousness. She which busted your window. I've was trying to struggle to a sitting never taken a drink since. And

quiet and you'll be all right in doin' your job whatever it is.

position.

'What'll Ya Give to Have the Genie Bottled Again?'

take care of her okay, soldier."

CARL turned to look at the Med- cially useful to God because He that he was trying to comfort her. I came principally to take care of the baseball of the base Through the broken window you. I've never lost a husband yet, With it in his hand he went to the Carl could see the three little boys if I may be permitted to repeat window. "Hey, kids, come and

Kirsten moaned, her face still need a strong woman who is

"You can't do whatever it was "I'll get your ball for you," he you were tryin' to do," the policeman explained. "It's against the soldier. We can leave now." law. And furthermore I had noth-

way. It was a baseball." the cotton wool of oblivion. Kirsmerely whispered, "Carl, darling,

I've lost you again." For a man of his age and weight at her with more compassion than the rest of the boys in the squad

who felt like you do and they al- Kirsten herself had only been

an error I can't account for to this day." The Army doctor chuckled.

"This cop knows his psychology better than they teach it in the medical schools." The policeman continued:

"What happened to me, missin' my brains that way, was probably I've lived a very useful life, if I " do say it myself, just like you're counseled the policeman. "Be goin' to. You have to go right on When a miracle happens to any-"You'd better call a doctor," body it's a sign there is something suggested Carl. "She ought to they still have to do, something important that the Almighty needs "The cop knows his stuff. He'll 'em for. Father Mahoney says that folks who are livin' on borrowed time like you and me are espe-

You run over to our house and "Why didn't you let me go?" bring back mother. Tell her I

can ask 'em to do things that are

"Everything," declared the Army officer, "seems to be under control,

"I think I'll stay, sir. She's my "Okay, son, but don't you worry. She's going to be all right. She won't do anything like that again; told her and she will. He con-

Slowly the medical officer began to fade away into the air, the way The old policeman was looking he had done when Carl, Eddie and "I've seen hundreds of people been there at all to the policeman.

(To Be Continued)

By Ruth Millett

Fatigue, Glandular Swelling Are Often Signs of Leukemia

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. | and the acuteness or chronicity of The name, lukemia, was orig- the condition. Regardless of the inally proposed by the German type, however, the cause of leukeman pathologist, Virchow, more mia is not known, although many than 100 years ago. It means lit- theories have been suggested.

erally "white blood." ness . . . With Christmas cards and presents wrapped . . . In pretty packages . . . Be sure which is caused by the destruc- leukocytes. Usually, the patient to buy the Christmas Seals . . . tion of many normal red cells and becomes weaker rapidly. Bleed-That help so much to fight . . . their replacement by colorless ing may take place from the gums the lungs . . . And fills the leukocytes.

Leukemia is really a condition looking.

But medicine must be obtained are between 5000 and 10,000 white another common early sign. . . . And special care assured cells in a cubic millimeter of blood Transfusions May Help . . . So buy and use the Christ- (a cubic millimeter, incidentally, The person who discovers a cure mas Seals. . . . That serve this is an extermely small quanity), for leukemia will merit universal

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Texas railway hospital here. The porarily helpful, but there are Thomas Yount, attending busi- cars in the derailment were others which are being studied. ness college in Sedalia, made a brought to the company shops The only good thing that can be visit to his home town, Chil- here.

the Missouri Pacific west of La- to be placed in service here.

In the rapid or acute cases of Of course, the blood does not leukemia, regardless of the type of turn completely white in leukemia, cells involved, the body becomes but there is a "whiteness" about it overwhelmed with these abnormal

The dread disease that strikes cells, known as white cells or or the skin, and the latter is usually pale and slightly yellowish those who suffer now . . . And in which the white cells have In the slower or more chronic who must waste away . . . Un- grown wildly. In leukemia, not cases, enlargement of the lymph less we all cooperate . . . And only are there more white cells glands in the arm pits, groin, or

do our part today. . . Tuber- than there should be, there are neck may be the first sign of the culosis can be curbed . . . abnormal forms and types also. disease. The spleen also is usually Under normal conditions there enlarged. Increasing fatigue is

worthy cause . . . And in your but in leukemia the number of acclaim. As things are today, soul will shine the light . . . white cells-normal and abnormal however, a sure cure for the dis--rises to 30,000 or 40,000 and ease is not available. Those who sometimes as high as 100,000 or are afflicted with leukemia, especially the chronic varieties, can There are several kinds of leu- be helped temoprarily in many kemia, named according to the cases by blood transfusion, sometype of cell which is predominant times by X-rays over the spleen or by certain kinds of arsenic Monte Thursday were discharged preparations taken by mouth. from the Missouri, Kansas & These can be considered only tem-

said about leukemia is that it is not more common. There is much A. M. Mackey, a carriage line more danger of being hit by an Thirteen injured in a wreck on owner, purchased another taxi cab automobile than there is of con-

• Side Glances



"Let's find a tie I like-if Dad doesn't care for it, he'll probably give it to me!"

• Social Events •

Jarewell Party Saturday Night

a few friends at her home on Forrest Rowe, 1616 South Park Saturday night with a shrimp avenue. The home was decorated supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. in keeping with the Thanksgiv-Kenneth Shoemaker, who are Kenneth Shoemaker, who are leaving Sedalia in the near future to reside in the state of Cali- Atwell Bohling and Mrs. Bohling,

an evening of playing cards, the and Mrs. Byler and the foreman guests were served supper by Edward Brummett and Mrs. candlelight. The centerpiece of the Brummett. decorated table was a large light- Regular members present were ed snow man, around which were B. B. Bradley,, Mr. and Mrs. falling snow balls, surrounded by Chas. Arnest, Mr. and Mrs. Wergreen ivy and silver table deco- ner Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon rations. A double candelabra was Curnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford placed at each end of the table. Hackler, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Place cards were individual cakes Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in the form of tiny Christmas Warbritton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenwreaths, tied with red ribbon neth Zink, Mr. and Mrs. David bows bearing the name of each Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William

and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and and Mrs. Victor McFadden. Mrs. Leslie Bullard, Miss Virginia Mr. Gray and Mr. McFadden Williams, Mr. Russell Mowery, had their dinner taken to them and the honor guests, Mr. and at the post office. Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker. At the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butterclose of the evening, gifts were wick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence presented by the group to Mr. and Farley were unable to attend. Mrs. Shoemaker.

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. Warbritton and Mrs. Jewel My-C. Teufel, and her sisters, Mrs. ers. Victor Gill and Miss Jerry Teufel. This being a social gathering,

Church Wedding In Windsor

Mrs. William Sam Robb of War-treasurer. saw, to Mr. Frederick Dayle Winzenried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Winzenried of Windsor, was solemnized at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 19, at the Methodist church in Wind-

white chrysanthemums.

marriage by her father, wore a on the life of Jesus. Luncheon will gown of white satin designed with be served at 12:15. The program deep sheer yoke accented with will begin at 1:15. Rev. Mosely applique of tiny pearls and pearl from Higginsville will give a talk collar, fitted bodice, long sleeves about the Holy Land which he tapering to a point at the wrist recently visited. Mrs. W. J. Lowry and fingertip veil of illusion fell will give the devotional. from a small bonnet of satin outlined with pearls. She carried a The Young Married Ladies Sobouquet of white rosebuds.

bride, as maid of honor, wore a 2:00 o'clock in the Sunday school gown of sage green satin and room at the church. matching net fashioned with fitted This will be the Christmas party bodice and separate tiny bolero and gift exchange. jacket with short cap sleeves. The Hostesses for the afternoon will voluminous skirt was styled with be Mrs. Elmer Lutjen, Mrs. Merdeep yokes of satin from which rell Lanning, Mrs. John Madden fell gathered flounces of net.

The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Lee Robb of Warsaw, sister The Willing Toilers Sunday of the bride, and Miss Carol Ann school class of Epworth Metho-Winzenried of Kansas City, sister dist church gave a reception Sunof the bridegroom. They wore day evening at 5:00 o'clock a gowns of burnished gold shade of the church honoring Dr. and Mrs. the same material and design as A. G. House and Mrs. Mary that of the maid of honor. Their Keever, former Sedalians, now of half hats matching their gowns Tucson, Ariz., who have spent were trimmed with tiny clusters the past two months in Sedalia. of bronze chrysanthemums and Mrs. Homer Hall and Rev they carried colonial bouquets of Ralph E. Hurd sang solos during

The candle lighters were Miss Berthouex as accompanist. Patricia Woirhaye, cousin of the Mr. Hurd then gave a talk on bride, and Miss Marilyn Freund, "Fellowship," followed by a preboth of Warsaw. They wore floor sentation speech at which time length dresses of white satin and the honored guests were presented miniature bouquets were attached with a basket of fruit and other to their candles.

Mr. Harold Bruns of Windsor, served as best man and ushers The Women's Society of Chriswere Mr. Carl Schweitzer of tian Service of the Fifth Street Columbia, Mr. Jerry French of Methodist church will meet Fayette, and Mrs. David Cooper Thursday, December 7, at 10:00

The bride's mother wore a dress of black with black accessories the noon hour by Mrs. D. P. Dyer and her corsage was of gardenias. and her committee. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of deep rose shade with sage was of gardenias.

was a member of the Tri Sigma Broadway. sorority. She held a teaching position this past year at Shawnee

Mr. Winzenried attended Central college, Fayette, two years To Get Automobiles where he was a student at the Sinney Conservatory of Music, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fratern- every ex-service-man who has ity. He is now associated with his lost both legs above the knees by

father in business. gabardine suit of mustard color gift, will also make an allowance brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. After a short oline, insurance and registration. wedding trip in the Ozarks the couple returned to Windsor where For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 they are at home at 310 North Main street.

versary of the death of Johann Sebastion Bach, Christian college a lamous name students at Columbia presented a program of his works last week, Since 1904 and included in those appearing in recital was Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, 1006 West Seventh street, Sedalia. She is a pupil of exclusively at Mr. William Bedford, organ inchoral in two numbers, "How FLOWER'S Praise We Christ the Holy One,"

and "O Hail This Brightest of

The Post Office clerks, the auxilliary and their guests held the annual Thanksgiving turkey din-Miss Helen Teufel entertained 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Assistant Postmaster Guy Johns-The Christmas motif was carton and Mrs. Johnston, Superin-ried out through the home. After tendent of Mails Clennie Byler

Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Miss Teufel's guests were Mr. Neas, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were as-

Miss Teufel was assisted in en- sisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs.

no business sessino was held. Officers of the clerks are Jewel Myers, president; Clarence Farley, vice president; Kenneth Zink, secretary and treasurer.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Kenneth Zink, president; Mrs. Raymond Warbritton; vice The marriage of Miss Marilyn president; Mrs. Jewel Myers, se-Jovce Robb, daughter of Mr. and cretary; Mrs. Lynford Hackler,

Church News

The Women's Council of the The double ring ceremony was First Christian church will meet read by the Rev. D. Russel Lytle Thursday, Dcember 7. The board in a setting of candlelight and meeting meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. At 11:15 Rev. David M. The bride, who was given in Bryan will conduct a Bible class

ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church Miss Shirley Robb, sister of the will meet Wednesday, afternoon at

and Mrs. Oscar Monsees.

the evening with Mrs. Paul

o'clock at the church.

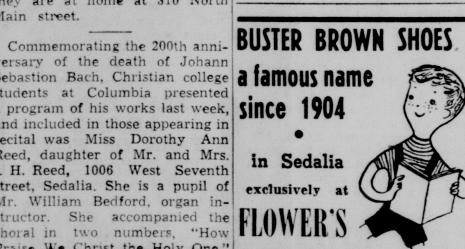
Mr. Richard Spencer played the Mrs. J. B. Snapp will open the nuptial music and accompanied meeting with the devotional lesthe soloist, Miss Ilene Butter- son and Mrs. George Lovercamp, worth, who sang, "Because," "I assisted by Mrs. E. W. Bartley and Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Mrs. E. B. Sparks will present the

A luncheon will be served at

The St. Mary's Guild of the matching bead jacket and her cor- Calvary Episcopal church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 The bride attended Central o'clock at the home of Mrs. Missouri State college where she Charles E. Messerly, 705 West

Australian Amputees

CANBERRA-(A)-The Australian government is to give cars to amputation. The Repatriation For traveling the bride wore a Commission, which is making the





Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dayle Winzenried, who were married at the Methodist church in Windsor, November 19. The bride was formerly Miss Marilyn Joyce Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sam Robb, of Warsaw. Mr. Winzenried is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Winzenried, of Windsor. (Photo by Steele's Studio, Windsor)

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Fire Damages Warsaw Church

saw was badly damaged by fire ber 1. of undetermined origin about 9:00 The president, Mrs. John Rush, will be served at 7:00 o'clock in o'clock Sunday morning. The loss conducted the business meeting. the dining room of the Christian was estimated at between \$10,000 It was voted to get new rope church by the members of the and \$12,000. Insurance is carried so the flag could be put on the OES chapter. which is believed will cover the flag pole. A motion was made and

Reverend Wesley Hampton, for P.T.A. members and their pastor of the church, reported he families at the school house. turned to the church approximate- Holdner. ly a half hour later and discovered Mrs. Ivan Grimes, Mrs. Frank smoke coming out of the building. Summers and Mrs. Elaine Porter

and the Warsaw volunteer fire Christmas carols by a group of department summoned. The fire, school girls, two vocal solos by looring of the auditorium over her brother, Clay Blaylock. A he furnace, had gained consider- game of bingo was enjoyed by able headway before the firemen everyone present. their part confined the fire suf- fee and cocoa were served. ficiently so the building can be remodeled.

James Logan for the purpose of route 3, Springfield. discussing the plans for the re- A fourth occupant of the car modeling and getting the church Pfc, Robert Cornforth, was inack into condition.

The church is located on the er. orner, northwest of the Benton county court house.

Billy O. Gibson Ready For Fleet Duty

Billy O. Gibson, seaman recruit. JSN, of LaMonte recently completed recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego Calif., and is now available for assignment to a fleet unit or to one of the navy's schools for specialized training.

Three Killed As Car Hits Abutment

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 4-(AP)-A car crashed into a bridge abutment six miles north of here Saturday night, killing three per-

Greene county coroner Randolph Neale identified the three dead as Prc. Robert Ringer and

Committee For The Salem PTA

carried to have a turkey dinner expected to attend the banquet.

had been at the church earlier The following committees were in the morning checking on the appointed for next month: Profire and the church, leaving about gram committee: Mrs. Claud 8:30 o'clock. At that time he said Gardner, Mrs. George Homan and there was no indication of any Mrs. C. L. Birdsong; refreshmen fire in the building other than in committee: Mrs. W. L. Marlin the furnace. He reported he re- Mrs. F. Summers and Mrs. Lester

An alarm was quickly sounded presented the following program: which evidently started in the Mrs. Don Shelby, accompanied by

arrived. However, quick work on Refreshments of doughnuts, cof-

Members of the church board Pfc. Melvin Reynolds, both stawill meet tonight with Reverend tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, and Hampton in the office of Dr. Helen Huston, about 30, of rural

jured. The car belonged to Ring-

Masonic District Meet At Knob Noster

The Masonic meeting of 36 dis-The Salem P.T.A. held its regu- tricts will be held in Knob Noster The Methodist church at War- lar meeting Friday night, Decem- Tuesday evening, December 5 Following the meeting a banquet

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 low the luncheon.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, December 4, 1950

> P.T.A. to Have a Covered Dish Dinner

The Sedalia Parent Teacher Association Council will have a 1:00 o'clock covered dish dinner All Masons and their wives are Wednesday, December 6, at Mark Twain school.

The regular meeting will fol-



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day, November 29. Mr. Blair was engaged in the W. W. Sallisbury, T. Payne, C. W. hardware business here. He was Crumm, B. C. Van Stratton and \$3,400,000,000 into the federal playing our part. a son of the late E. R. Blair, who W. H. Bergman.

Griswold and Carleene Compton.

Rev. H. A. Wood, pastor of the 1946. church, officiated.

Jess E. Stratton sang, accompanied Murray P. Whitmire, of Wright levies. by Mrs. Oliver Gochenour.

day, Glen Nelson and James Wear, Leftwich, of Hughesville; one profits are defined as those more all of Otterville, and Richard brother, William Leicher, of Se- than 85 per cent above the average dalia and one grandson.

church in Otterville at 1:30 o'clock the First Methodist church at 3:30 first 85 per cent would be taxed

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. church, will officiate and he will cent.

Funeral services for James Rob- Maggard, accompanied by Mrs. C. woods, three miles from Grandin Dunham, W. D. Dunham, Judge Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the cemetery. East Sedalia Baptist church, offi- The body is at the Gillespie fu-

ter P. Arnold sang, "Going Down the Valley" and "Shadows" ac- Mrs. Fannie Cannon companied by Mrs. Mae Moser at Mrs. Fannie Cannon died at the

ary pallbearers were: Vern Cor- Green. and Wesley Lower.

Funeral services for Miss Minnie M. Jasper, 55, 236 South Harmorning after an illness of over funeral services. five years, were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Gil-

Miss Mildred Brackman. Their Rotary Club, at which time he that initial bill.

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OBITUARIES | man, Ralph Hamlin, E. J. Thomas, W. F. Haase, H. G. Berger and W. G. Jaekel. Burial was in the Crown Hill For Meeting Heavy Output

Republicans to Try For Milder Excess Profits Tax

Treasury and take \$17,850,000,000 Desire to Align Policies

row or Wednesday. It is the sec- we should confer together.

City and Harvey T. Whitmire, of The current House bill would Pallbearers were: Richard Bak- St. Louis! two sisters, Mrs. W. W. impose a tax of 75 per cent, on The body was taken to the Funeral service will be held at had from 1946 through 1949. The

Republicans don't like the new be assisted by the Rev. Ralph E. Mrs. Ira White and Mrs. Charles sible in part for trimming down looked grave. the \$4,000,000,000 measure reert Swope, 49, 1001 West Eleventh D. Demand, will sing, "Shadows" quested by the administration. street, killed early Friday morn- and "The Last Mile of the Way." The administration wanted a 75 ing while hunting deer in the Pallbearers will be: James P per cent tax on corporate profits

> corporations to pay the excess profits tax on the basis of invested capital or, in the case of Billions neral home, where it will remain most utilities, allow them to consider as normal income the maxi- More in mum profit allowed by state ratemaking bodies.

Pallbearers were: Edwood Smith, 412 North Mill street at Republicans will center their For Milder Tax Thompson, C. F. Fischer, Jr., Roy 11:45 p. m. Sunday. She had effort on a substitute which they Knox, William Wall, Bruce Clay- been ill for several years. She was have little hope of passing. Its President's pending "excess pro- Far behind Allied forces on the Wood and Hospital comb and Frank Wagner. Honor- a former resident of Pleasant final form has not been deter- fits' tax proposal without change, east coast, a Chinese force was dry, Will Claycomb, George Wilk- Other than Mrs. Smith, of the vide for a milder excess profits fits this year have been so large peninsula toward the supply port erson, Lon Swope, Edgar Durley home, she is survived by a daughtax, perhaps coupled with a boost they can be tapped for \$4,000, of Wonsan. This thrust threatened son, LaMonte; Mrs. George Paxter, Mrs. Lelia Clark, of Columbia; in corporation income levies. GOP 000,000 "without imposing, hard- to cut off the 10th Corps with its ton, 1615 South Lamine avenue. Burial was in the Mt. Herrman two brothers, Thomas and James tax experts claim their plan not ship on corporations.' Simms, of Pleasant Green, 11 only would produce as much

guson funeral home. Arrange- will start hearings on the tax bill year," Snyder commented: ments have not been completed for as the House commences debate.

goal of congressional leaders. mittees to draft an excess profits reinvestment. Coach Ralph Dow, Jr., was the tax bill this year. The action

Keens, Donald Rathburn, Teddy Hearings on the big money bill reeds all other years."

Van Nada, Tom Menefee, Bob started Friday before the House Shawver, Arthur Conley, Bill Mc- Appropriations committee, which Crary, Don Pummill, Bill Wheeler, hopes to have the bill ready for Training Course Delbert Bryant, J. D. Schlobohm, a House vote within two weeks. Donald Alcorn, Stanley Walch, The Senate Appropriations com- For Leaders Rayph Schulz, Jimmy Dent, Bob mittee plans to conduct its own England, Bob Love, Floyd Barton, hearings concurrently with those Billy Arnold, David Lingle, Her- of the House group. bert Ford, James Phelps, Gene

Liming, Harold Hughes, Andrew ned, Ronald Benedict, James

Buso, Dean Barry, Donald Sanur-

Wiley and Tom Henry was pro- Sedalia.

Brown, secretary-manager of the Admitted for medical treat- to all adults interested in the Cub army is in a position only to cent) (1948-16.1 per cent). Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, ment: Mrs. Herman Myers, 1801 Scouting program. Leaders from fight a rearguard action against Conservatives 11,951 (0.8 pe guest of Harry Naugel, Rotarians South Sneed avenue; Mrs. Law- organized units and those in the Hal Coonrod, Warrensburg and rence Perkins and infant daughter organizational stages will find ward. Mrs. Nelle H. Hutchinson, 120 programs.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Granted a Divorce Frankie Sprinkles, route 4, Sed-

Called to Father's Bedside

evening for Van Buren, Ark., a month support. there she has been called to the The plantill was represented bedside of her father J. H. Beaver by Fred F. Wesner and defendant Legion Commander who is critically ill.

gether, under the United Nations. the struggle in Korea, in which the United States is carrying so heavy a share of the burden, but weather - harried east another

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of the Cominform is to drive a

wedge between our two peoples.

"They are wasting their effort.

And never more so than at this

time when we are waging to-

Arrival

By Attlee

To Confer

out of it hold the attention of "The United States and United world wide responsibilities. We tered both coasts a little more than Born of the war in Korea, the are both of us affected by what a week ago with loss of 297 lives Ill., and Earl Park, Ind. huge defense spending bill and a happens in every part of the and damage in excess of a hun-Mrs. Carrie E. Whitmire, 77, smaller new tax measure portend globe; in Europe, where the dred million dollars. The \$3,400,000,000 excess profits contribution in these last years,

The first step was taken by ing what we know to be right." ginia.

Today's meeting with the con- mac river.

a regular Monday fixture.

church in Otterville at 1:30 o'clock the First Methodist church at 3:30 at the present rates of corporate thing to say about that." House in the afternoon by the Gillespie o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The income tax a maximum of 45 per thing to say about that." House miles an hour with gusts up to 50. Engholm's nephew. While there income tax a maximum of 45 per thing to say about that." House miles an hour with gusts up to 50. Rev. Ray L. Bowers, pastor of the income tax, a maximum of 45 per Democratic leader McCormack said he would say absolutely nothing. Vice President Barkley and Reds Roll Up bill. Their opposition was respon- Senator Lucas were silent. All

Snyder praised the House ways and means committee for its \$3,-000,000,000 or more compromise across the peninsula, lining with Route 5, had as week-end guests \$13.00. profits tax bill. He called the the scattered 10th Corps. available for its preparation."

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Urging that Congress adopt the high command. mined, but it is expected to pro- Snyder declared corporate pro- wheeling from the middle of the

Estimating that corporate prograndchildren and four great revenue but would be less in- fits for 1950 "will probably aggregate \$37,000,000,000 or almost WITH THE U. S. 8th ARMY Minor surgery and dismissed

Final passage by Dec. 21 is the al taxes o fthis magnitude \$4,- from Pyongyang are clogged with 000,000,000) would not interfere the mass movement of a defeated When they passed the first tax with the ability of corporations army. increase last September, both the to maintain present rates of divi-House and Senate went on record dends to stockholders and retain are pouring streams of men, guns, Wilson, 1105 South Ware avenue, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Team Club Guests House and Senate went on record amounts of earnings for trucks and heavy equipment. The Rev. W. F. Strickert, pastor, Team Club Guests to instruct the tax-writing company trucks and heavy equipment. They are moving back to escape to trucks and medium beef cows \$20.00 to the state of the sta

J. Thomas sang, accompanied by speaker today noon at the Sedalia stalled off efforts to tack one onto level, the pending legislation It was seven days ago tonight child. selections were, "Be Still, My told of the Smith-Cotton foot- The need for additional revenue would leave corporations in a that the Chinese smashed into Soul" and "The Lord's Prayer." ball record during the fall season. was underscored last Friday when position to devote more than \$20,- the United Nations forces with Daughter, born to Dr. and Mrs. Pallbearers were: Henry Heit
Members of the squad were President Truman asked Congress 000,000,000 to dividends and retheir third straight night attack.

B. E. Klein, 1602 South Vermont steers \$30.50; medium and good special guests of the club and were for an emergency \$17,850,000,000 investment — an amount which They came out of the hills and avenue, at 4:11 o'clock this morn-feeders 850 pounds up largely American Can introduced as follows: Warren appropriation for national defense. equals the 1948 record and ex-valleys in masses. They over-ing, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: \$25.50 to \$30.00; 3 loads choice American Loco

Chester Wolfe, leadership train- intended "to end the war." ing chairman of the Pettis district, But the Reds failed to achieve Mrs. White was formerly Edith \$16.00 to \$17.25 Boy Scouts of America announced a complete victory. They failed Blynn Ringen of Smithton. Mr. is to be conducted in Sedalia in back on wheels faster than the child Peggy, aged six years.

Mowell, Climax Springs; James Tuesday, December 5, at 7:00 p.m. chon river. Congregational - Presbyterian 1723 South Quincy avenue, Mrs. session date to be announced.

The singing was led by Otis W. street; Miss Carol Reed, route 1, of outstanding Cub leaders and ment or a breakthrough — the West Berlin Admitted for surgery: Harold course. Those who will do the with the enemy and moved back Beats Commies Guests were introduced by Finke, Lamonte; Mrs. C. T. Schaad, instructing are: Mrs. Lyle K. to new positions from which they (Continued from Page One) Harry S. Naugel. They were Carl Kansas City; Mrs. W. O. Stanley, Brown, Michael Wolfel, Herbert could fight again. McIntire, publicity director of 820 West Broadway; Otis Ham-Berlin, A. A. Schultz and Harry

Mary Louise, Hugheseville and material to help improve their General MacArthur's headquar-cent).

Dimmit Hoffman to Ethel Adams Against such odds there is little cent). from Marshall Adams. The pet- chance the Eighth army could Mrs. Andrew Bordoli of 417 ition alleged general indignities. stabilize a defense line indefi-West Fourth street, leaves this The plantiff was awarded \$65.00 nitely.

by Henry C. Salveter.

to memorize 175 Call The Blue Ambulance

New Storm Strikes East

In California 5.000 Driven Out of Homes by Flood

By The Associated Press An intense storm gave the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(A)- where we and other members of drubbing today and 5,000 Califorhomes by flood waters.

> The weather was building up a similar, but less intense, copy of cisco.

The eastern stor mwas sweeping erly and Yvonne Barusch, Evelyn Bothwell hospital Sunday morn-tax measure comes before the in the Middle East, in South and ing at 3:00 o'clock. She was horn ing at 3:00 o'clock. She was born House today for two days of de-Southeast Asia and in the Far the prospect of five inches of snow the control Popper 25, 1882 in Harmann, the October 25, 1883 in Hermann, the bate and passage expected tomor- East. It is natural and useful that in central Pennsylvania and in bate and passage expected tomorsary by heavy outlays for national troubled situation in the world threats plagued areas in Ohio, and to find the means of uphold- Maryland, Virginia and West Vir-

dist church in Otterville at 2:00 ward T. Whitmire, of Sedalia, who visit with friends and relatives in o'clock Sunday afternoon. The preceded her in death March 25, hoost them again next year and President Truman held a weekboost them again next year and President Truman held a week- in western Maryland. The same Sedalia and Kansas City. also slap on some excise, or sales, end series of conferences with top area was buried unde. a 30 inch Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mehl, 1402 shorn fed lambs \$29.25; ewes Barley nominal: malting \$1.30 hurch, officiated.

Thornton Wear, Gus Wear and W. Whitmire, of Hughesville; taxes and increase corporation ants and congressional leaders.

Surviving are: three sons, Major taxes and increase corporation ants and congressional leaders.

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gressional "big four" was in effect | Severe Winds

a continuation of these confer- A coastal and inland gale moved Mrs. Edward Mehl and Joe Mehl, ences although the gathering is north through the Atlantic sea- all of Kansas City. board states. However, winds were Mrs. Verney Engholm and 000; active, generally 15 to 35 After the hour's meeting, House not expected to be strong enough daughter, Beverly, 310 North cents higher than Friday's averof the best three years a taxpayer Speaker Rayburn told reporters to cause serious damage. The Summit, have returned from an age; bulk good and choice 170 to yellow \$1.6234 to \$1.651/2; No. 3 that the world situation was dis- weather bureau predicted sustain- extended visit in San Bernardino, 240 pound barrows and gilts \$18.50 yellow \$1.581/2 to \$1.641/2; No. 4 cussed, "but I wouldn't have any ed wind velocities of 35 to 40 Calif., where they visited Mrs. to \$18.75; largely \$18.60 up; prac- yellow \$1.541/2 to \$1.561/4

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Chinese forces, however, that it navy in San Diego and is on a dium \$23.00 to \$30.00. appeared likely they could power three-week leave.

back to the Sea of Japan.

The Senate Finance committee \$10,000,000,000 more than last IN KOREA, Dec. 4-(P)- The Norman Rayl, Longwood great Allied retreat is one week "If equitably imposed, addition- old tonight and 'he roads south

It was this third attack which Vaughn White of Green Ridge at turned the tide of battle deci- Research hospital in Kansas City, 40 cents higher than Friday's aversively and swept the Eighth ar- Thursday, November 30. The age: good and choice 170 to 300 my back from the big offensive baby weighed eight pounds and pounds \$18.25 to \$19.60; few choice Burroughs

a Cub Leader's training course because the Eighth army pulled and Mrs. White have one other

presided over the meeting, and Harold L. Williams, and son, Thursday, December 7, and Tues- has saved the Eighth army more Jessica Leone. Mrs. Dowdy was to 30c; fryers 22c to 26c; old roost- Missouri-Kansas-Texas he Rev. Glen Lindley, of the Green Ridge; Mrs. Betty Brown, day, December 12, and the fourth than once in this campaign. In formerly Miss Iona Green. the early days of the war -W. H. Glavin, 1116 West Eleventh Mr. Wolfe has recruited a faculty when threatened with envelop-Scout leaders to present the Americans broke off the battle

Where the U. N. defense line (24.6 per cent) (1948-19.4 per The course will be of interest not yet clear. Right now the Free Democrats 337,477 (23 per the Red tide creeping south- cent).

ters estimates there are more Refugee Bloc 31,876 (2.2 per than one million Chinese Red cent). troops either in the line, moving Independent Socialists 9,774 (0.-A divorce was granted in cir- toward the battle zone or com- 7 per cent). cuit court, this morning, by Judge mitted to the Korean conflict Free Social Union 4,148 (0.3 per

Optimist Speaker

American Legion baseball."

aboard the ship were saved.

Crime Probers Ask 11 Arrests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(A)-Senator Kefauver (D.-Tenn.), hiding from the committee.

In a resolution read to the Senate he said the 11 include:

Forest, Ill. Separate bills to put an estimated the British Commonwealth are nians were driven from their Humphreys, and Rocco Fischetti, sows 450 pounds and under \$16.50

Martin M. Hartman, San Fran-

Ben Marden, New York City.

mont, Calif. Morris Rosen, New York City.

Joseph Sica, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Keever, former Se- \$32.00 down. dalians, left today for their home

sons and daughter-in-laws, Mr. trade active, clearance good. and Mrs. Edgar Mehl, Mr. and

Beverly attended Richardson jun- 300 pounds \$18.00 to \$18.60: 140 ior high school. Mrs. Engholm to 160 pounds mostly \$17.25 to Chicago Grain Futures said the people on the coast are \$18.25; few \$18.35; 110 to 130

in the midwest and practice the choice sows 400 pounds down WHEATair raid alerts. Mr. and Mrs. V. Slatinsky, 1er sows \$13.50; boars \$9.50 to

They are moving back to escape at Woodland hospital. Weight: \$22.25; few good cows to \$23.00: "Even if corporation profits do the Chinese Red troops who fol- Five pounds, nine ounces. Mr. sows held around \$24.00; canners

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

has been named Jerusha Lynn. 190 to 220 pounds \$18.65; sows

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. | Chicago Poultry early Sunday morning at St. (USDA) - Live poultry: steady; The baby weighed seven pounds,

Gold Slipping Out of the U.S. (Continued from Page One)

hard yellow metal Charles L. Bacon, attorney of Individuals cannot buy gold cents less. Marshall and state cammander of from the U.S. treasury, nor turn | Cheese: Twins 371/4c to 373/4c the American Legion, will address their paper dollars into gold. But cheddars 37c to 371/2c; flats, singles the Optimist club Tuesday noon foreign governments and their and daisies 3712c to 38c; longhorns at the Bothwell hotel The sub- central banks can. And some 38c to 38 2c: Swiss (A) teachy at the Bothwell hotel The sub- central banks can. And some 43c: process 37 4c to 3734c; nearby ject of his talk will be "Junior have been doing it - turning in- cheese 1 cent less. to gold the dollars they got from Fowl, heavy breeds 22c to 23c; the sale of goods to us.

currency less valued than the

killed today when a French fish- will hold its regular meeting Tues- to 25c: rearby whites 23c to 25c ing boat exploded and sank just day night at 7:30 o'clock. The Leghorns and Austro whites 20c; off this channel port. Four men meeting will be held in the Labor No. 2s. 10c to 15c; young white

THE MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

\$18.50 to \$18.25; few loads 280 to 40c to 42c; old cock roosters and Patrick J. Burns, Murray L. 325 pounds \$17.75 to \$18.00; most Leghorn stags 161/2c. alias Dr. Charles Fisher, of Chi- to \$17.00; few \$17.25; 450 to 600 Kansas City Produce pounds \$15.00 to \$16.50; good clear- KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-(AP)-

cents higher; other classes firm; tons 67.5c; grade A, pound in Elmer (Bones) Remer, Pied- several loads choice steers 1,225 quarters 68c. pounds down \$36.25 to \$36.50; bulk Butterfat: pound 52c to 55c. good and choice steers \$32.00 to \$36.00; choice 1,400 to 1,660 pound weights \$33.50 to \$35.00; medium CHICAGO, Dec 4-(P)-Cash to low-good steers \$27.00 to \$31.50; grain: good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$32.00 to \$35.25; most

Sheep 3.000; all slaughter lambs \$1.631/4; No. 5, \$1.571/2 to \$1.621/2;

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4-(AP)-Cash much more war conscious than pounds \$15.75 to \$16.85; good and \$16.50 to \$17.50; few \$17.60; heavier sows \$15.25 to \$16.25; stags

their sons and their families Mr. | Cattle 5,500; calves 1,100; me- CORN-Erickson said Walker apparent- and Mrs. Ernest Slatinsky and dium to low good steers at \$28.25 lespie funeral home. The Rev Burial will be in the Crown Hill Walter P. A model.

Walter P. A model.

The only and or two —"a major achieve—a day or two —"a major achieve—a day or two —"a major achieve—from the similar Chinese envelop—a day or two —"a major achieve—from the similar Chinese envelop—a day or two —"a major achieve—from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—a day or two —"a major achieve—from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the similar Chinese envelop—went in the short time that was a directing a skillful escape from the short time that was a direct voted upon by the House within ly was directing a skillful escape children and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll \$29.50; few good heifers and mix-Allied fighters and bombers the home are another son and few good above \$22.00; canners OATSpounded incessantly at the Chihis family Mr. and Mrs. Robert dium and good bulls \$24.00 to nese and remnant Korean Red Slatinsky and children of San \$25.50; cutter and common \$20.00 forces throughout North Korea. Diego, Calif. Mr. Slatinsky is to \$23.00; good and choice vealers

So massive were the oncoming stationed with the United States \$31.00 to \$39.00; common and me- RYE-May . Sheep 3,000; no early sales or July Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-(A)-(USDA)—Cattle 15,000; calves 1,-200; slaughter steers and heifers July 2.93 2.893/4 2.92 Dismissed: Mrs. Gerald Nichol- cents higher; medium to good over strong; 4 loads choice ariund 1,150 \$2.23 to \$2.28 nominal; No. 3, \$2.21 bound Colorado fed steers bought to \$2.27 nominal. good kinds: choice fed mixed year- white 92c to 98c nominal; No. 3,

and choice stock steer calves \$31.00 Anaconda Corporation

asking higher for slaughter lambs: good and choice wheat pasture Eastman Kodak lambs held above \$29.50.

Heavy hens 23c to 26c; light ers 18c to 18.5c; ducks not quoted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-(AP)-Butter firm; receipts (two days) 236,560;

B, 62.5c; 89 C, 60.5c

U. S. extras 61c to 65c: U German Party 53,741 (3.7 per mediums 55c to 58c; U.S. standards 53c to 55c; current receipts 53c to 55c: dirties 38c to 40c; checks 34c Fexas Company

> St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4-(AP)-Pro- Warner Pictures

Eggs Extras 60c to 63c: standards 55c to 57c; unclassified 50c to 55c; checks, dirties, etc., 30c to 40c: pullets 34c to 37c: AA large Cities Service 59c to 62c; A large 52c to 56c; Standard Oil Kentucky A medium 46c to 52c; B large 46c to 52c.

Butter: 92 score 65c; 90 score 611/2c; 89 score 581/2c to 59c. Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound every Tuesday evening at country stations; No. 2, three at eight o'clock. Initiation.

38c to 3812c: Swiss (A) 42c to

Leghorns 20c; No. 2s, 5c; commercial fryers and broilers: whites

small ducks 18c; muscovy and CHICAGO, Dec. 4 - (AP) - dark 16c; young geese over 12 chairman of the Senate crime in- (USDA) - Hogs 16,000; opened pounds 26c; small youn geese 27c; vestigating committee, asked the slow, steady to strong but general old 25c; capons 7 pounds and up Senate today to order the arrest trade fairly active, strong to 15 39c to 40c; under 7 pounds 34c of 11 persons he charged are in cents higher with most advance to 35c; slips 29c to 30c; young on weights over 220 pounds; sows hen turkeys 39c to 40c; young steady; top \$18.60 for few loads toms 281/2c to 30c; old hens 26c; choice 180 to 210 pounds; most old toms 22c; Beltsville hens 44c good and choice 170 to 230 pounds to 45c; toms 15 pounds or smaller Antony "Tony". Accardo, River \$18.25 to \$18.50; 240 to 280 pounds 38c to 40c; mived hens and toms

Produce: Cattle 13,000; calves 500; steers Eggs: Extras 57c to 60c; standand heifers active, 25 to 50 cents ards 52c to 53c; unclassified (curhigher; cows steady to 25 cents rent receipts) 56 pounds up 52c. John Patton, Burnham Park, higher; bulls strong to fully 50 Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.661/2 to common to good beef cows \$19.75 \$1.6712; No. 2, \$1.67 to \$1.6712; to \$22.50; canners and cutters No. 4, \$1.651/4; No. 5, \$1.631/2; \$16.50 to \$19.50; most medium and sample grade \$1.621/2 to \$1.631/4 Dr. and Mrs. A. G. House and good bulls \$24.50 to \$27.00; vealers new: No. 2, \$1.671/2; No. 3, \$1.63 to \$1.661/2; No. 4, \$1.543/4 to

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.93

Wisconsin origin, track Chicago. St. Louis Cash Grain

High Low Close 2.27 2.25 2.26 1/2 2.31³/₄ 2.29⁷/₈ 2.31¹/₄ 2.32 2.29 ¹/₈ 2.30³/₄ Mar . 2.26 2.24 2.253/8 1.625/8 1.611/4 1.617/8 1.651/2 1.633/8 1.64 1.65 % 1.64 1/4 1.64 1/8 1.66 1.641/4 1.641/2 .95% .93% .911/8 .883/4 .895/8 1.5834 1.56 1.561/2 SOYBEANS-2.923/4 2.883/4 2.91 Mar 2.943/4 2.901/4 2.931/2 2.94 2.90 2.923/4

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Mrs. Carrie E. Whitmire

ber 27, at San Francisco, Calif., in a hospital there Thursday were held in the Chapel of the morning, were held this morning Chimes at Oakland on Wednes- at 10:00 o'clock in the Crown Hill cemetery. The Rev. Roy L. Bow-The Blair family for a long ers, pastor of the First Methodist term of years resided in Sedalia church, officiated. and before leaving for California Pallbearers were: J. M. Giles,

for a long period was cashier of The body was at the McLaughthe old Sedalia National bank. | lin chapel until time for the serv- a crisis-conscious Congress this Kingdom are two countries with the destructive storms that bat-While in Sedalia the Blairs re- ices.

sided on West Broadway. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Barusch, Mrs. Sydna Gauley, Mrs. Rosemond Griswold and Miss Miriam Blair, also five Hughesville, route 2, wife of the still heavier taxes for everybody. United States has made a great grandchildren, Betty Blair, Bev- late Edward Whitmire, died at the

daughter of William T. and Chris-Funeral services for John M tine Walch Leicher, She moved to ond step in a sharp revision of the "My aim in these talks is to cept for the costal strip. Rain was Funeral of John M. Bente Bente, 88, who died Friday at the Pettis county at the age of 11 and federal tax structure made neces- align our policies in the new and forecast for the coast. Flood home of his son-in-law and spent most of the remainder of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond her life in the Hughesville vicin- defense. avenue, were held at the Methodist church in Otterville at 2:00 April 18, 1906, she married Eddist church in Otterville at 2:00 April 18, 1906, she married Eddist church in Otterville at 2:00 April 18, 1906, she married Eddist church in Otterville at 2:00 Ward T. Whitmire, of Sedalia, who increased income taxes. It may with the British prime minister, and preliminary to his talks woolskins \$31.50 paid for fed increased income taxes. It may with the British prime minister, and preliminary to his talks woolskins \$31.50 paid for fed increased income taxes. It may with the British prime minister, and preliminary to his talks woolskins \$31.50 paid for fed increased income taxes. It may with the British prime minister, and preliminary to his talks with friends and relatives in the prime minister. avenue, were held at the Metho- April 18, 1906, she married Ed-

er, Lute Wilkerson, J. E Golla- Dittmer, of Sedalia and Mrs. Clay excess business profits. Excess

Cramer of Kansas City.

cemetery in Otterville. Funeral of J. W. Swope

Mrs. J. M. Scott and Mrs. Wal- until time for the services.

Funeral of Miss Jasper lespie funeral home and later services were held at 2:00 o'clock S-C Football

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

By William F. Arbogast

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jurious to business. The body was taken to the Fer-

Chancellor, Earl Nold, Ben Har- Bothwell Hospital

the Missouri State Fair, guest of mond, Jr., 631 East Sixteenth Lambirth.

State Fair boulevard.

In Advance

a decision was made by the Red

whelmed U. N. front line de- Six pounds, 10 ounces.

Chinese could advance on foot. The training course will be held This mobility was the one thing at the Broadway Presbyterian that saved most of the Eighth ar- Jesse L. Dowdy, route 4, Sedalia, Dismissed: Henry Winzenburg, Church, Serivce Building. There my from encirclement and deels, Jimmie McMurdo and Junior route 1, Sedalia; Baby Mary Grace will be four sessions begining struction north of the Chong- Luke's hospital in Kansas City. receipts 24 loads; FOB paying Johns Mansville Kennecott Kenneth U. Love, president L. Williams, Sweet Springs, Mrs. The other sessions will be on has saved the Fighth army more four ounces and has been named hens 21.5c to 22.5c; roasters 25c Mid-Continent Pet.

Thirteen Killed in Explosion

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France. Labor Federation Meets Tuesday 25c to 26c; white crosses 25c to Dec. 4—(P)—Thirteen men were The Sedalia Federation of Labor 26c: grays 25c to 26c; reds 24c

hall, 2091/2 South Ohio avenue. ducks, 5 pounds and up 22c to 23c;

Explaining the device was Capt. Jack L. Oxley, communications officer of the 2472nd Air Force Reserve Training Center located at U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas, and he also picked up the instrument for disposal.

Mrs. Paul G. Sanders, Florence. teacher at the school, had turned the transmitter-modulator over to Lieut. Col. James M. Blue, ad- Harry Bends His Ear juant general of the 35th Infantry Division, Missouri National Guard, Sedalia, and Lieut. Col. Blue in turn contarcted the Air Force unit at Olathe concerning pick-up of the device and telling also of the youngsters' interest in its opera-

The transmitters, sent aloft by weather stations, are lifted by hydrogen ballons to various heights sometimes over ten miles. The ballon then bursts and a parachute lets the instrument down at a slow rate, and in case of high winds they may drift for hundreds of

The transmitter itself is a small which are picked up by a radio screen at the place where the apparatus was released. By these impluses, weather technicians can get data at different altitude levels on such matters as relative humidity, temperatures, and winds aloft-items of gerat importance in modern day aviation.

These devices usually contain instructions for the finder to destroy the insturment, as cost of repairing them after use is higher than the cost of a new transmitter.

Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

s. R. Smith, boilermaker, has Debate Is Held entered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis to receive medi- The elimination debate was held Victor Eisenstein, division man-

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold January.

spending a few days visiting rela- judges being James Durley, Ro- ada, Alaska and Hawaii. tives and friends in and near bert Wesner, Bill Brown, Rev. W. One of the highlights of the con-

D. M. Scott, sheet metal worker, Jack Delph.

attending the regular monthly Ann Rodgers, negative. speaker on the program. His sub- Bill Bowers, affirmative and Jim ject was "Safety." The Sedalia Den and Don Allcorn, negative shops was winner of the Safety

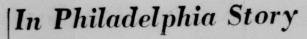
Award the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMurren were visitors in Osawatomie, Kas., results! 10 words, one week, 80° visiting their daughter and sonin-law who is employed there. Mr. McMurren is a machinist.

Herman Dick and son, Jimmy, left Friday for Denver, Colo., to visit with relatives. Mrs. Dick, who has been visiting there for the past several days, will accompany them home. Mr. Dick is a sheet metal worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernard left Friday for Oakland, Calif., where they will spend the winter visiting their son, Britt Bernard, and also their two daughters. Mr Bernard is a carpenter.

The Missouri Pacific Booster club is making plans to attend the evening worship service at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening, December 10. Aubrey Case, chairman of the music committee, will have charge of the music. There will be a quartette and an all men's choir to provide the music for the service. Rev Thomas W. Croxton will deliver

The committee in charge of the music and arrangements include. Aubrey Case, chairman, Carl Yessen, Roy Looney, A. E. Messenger. T. H. Schuerman, William Morgan, H. A. Berlin, A. F. Chambers, Ernest Liebel, D. A. Vanderlinden. P. G. Austin, and Ernest Mul-





Mrs. Stephenson

Two of principal players cast in The Philadelphia Story, to be presented Tuesday evening at the Smith-Cotton high school by the Community Playhouse.



President Harry Truman cups his ear to catch a remark after taking his seat at the Army-Navy 100tban game Philadelphia. Mrs. Truman pulls up a blanket as Major Gen. Harry Vaughan stands behind them. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Return From

Insurance Meet

Elimination

Thursday night at Smith-Cotton ager of the Mutual Benefit Health Lloyd Raeber, blacksmith weld- high school for the purpose who and Accident Association and nis er at the shops, left Friday eve- would represent the school in son, David Eisenstein, Assistant ning for DeSoto, Mo., where he the all state debate at Indepen- manager have just returned from has accepted a position as weld-dence on December 15 and 16 and a week' National managers coning supervisor for the Missouri at Wayndotte high school in Kan- ference at Omaha, Nebraska, the sas City, Kas., tri-state debate in home office of their company.

of Oakland, Calif., have been There were three rounds with managers from every state, Can-P. Arnold, Rudolph Grother, and ference was an address by A. R.

who was seriously injured in an The contest included 24 debat- surance School at Southern Methairplane accident last September, ers: First team, Pat Curnutt and odist University, Dallas, Texas. in which Connie Michaels lost his Shirley Jo Wilson, affirmative and Another feature of the conferlife, has resumed his duties at the Patty Callis and Bob Williams, ence was a tour of the newly comnegative. Second team, George pleted home office, employing over G. D. Bailey, supintendent of Deuel and Charles Walton, affirmshops, was in St. Louis Friday ative and Delores Welling and De-

staff meeting. Mr. Bailey was a Runners up, Peggy Shull and Miss Ann Sawford is instructor

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Committee Spent \$71,269

> Report Is Made By Democrats On Campaign Outlay

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4-(AP) -The Democratic State Committee reported Saturday it spent \$71,269 in general election campaign. It had \$7,497 left when the campaign was over.

J. Howard Hannah, committee treasurer, released the figures here. He was to file the report with the Greene County Recorder of Deeds at his hometown of Springfield late today

Earlier this week the Republican state committee reported it spent \$143,235 in its unsuccessful attempt to reelect U.S. Senator Forrest C. Donnell.

Donnell was defeated by Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis, the Democratic nominee, by about 100,000 votes.

Hannah's report showed the Democratic National Committee gave the biggest amount to the Louis, a presidential adviser; radio time \$6,000, postage \$5,000,

No CIO contribution was listed. Organized labor had campaigned officials included: get in the nation.

Hennings Gave \$1,000. Hennings contributed \$1,000 to of State Walter Toberman, Corother \$1,000 gift listed was by Casteel, \$150 each.

Louis businessman, gave \$500. \$100. Gifts of \$500 were listed from The Democrats said the biggest Banker; Clark Clifford of St. the state. Billboards costs \$7,500,

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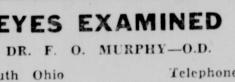
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These two cars were halted temporarily Saturday at St. Louis by a nest of hailstones that came above the bumpers. Many vehicles were held up in the city until the pieces of ice melted. Only minor damage resulted from the torrential hail storm. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Missouri campaign-\$10,000. The Howard Cook and Richard R. printing \$4,000, salaries \$2,000 National Democratic Senatorial Nacy, Jefferson City bankers. and sound equipment \$3,800. Campaign Committee kicked in A \$614 contribution was listed \$2,500 and the Missouri Labor from A. E. McInerney, state grain Pickup Truck and League for Political Education warehouse inspector, and the em-Auto in Collision

ployes of his department. Amounts shown for other state driven by Ray Fisher of Thirtieth against Donnell as its No. 2 tar- Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, At- by the Pfeiffer Floral company torney General J. E. Taylor, State was in collision with a 1929 model Treasurer M. E. Morris, Secretary "A" Ford driven by Foster Stinton

he state committee The only rections Superintendent B. M. agent \$120; Haskell Holman, chief State Auditor W. H. Holmes, clerk in the treasurer's office, other candidate on the state commissioner \$700; former Lt

ticket, contributed \$750. A gift Gov. Walter N. Davis \$120; Adof \$250 was shown from Gov. jutant General John A. Harris Forrest Smith, who did not parti- \$100; Hugh McSkimming, head of the motor vehicle fuel tax unit, Democratic State Chairman \$100; B. E. Ragland, head of the Charles M. Huttig, wealthy St. state division of mental diseases,

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of 200 North Washington avenue n front of the Moose club at 5:36 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Slight damage resulted to each car Settlement was made at the police



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Oklahoma Undisputed Conference Winners; Kansas Places 4th

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-(A)-It was all Oklahoma in Big Seven conference football in 1950, just as it has been for three successive seasons.

The mighty Sooners, mythical national champions, will seek further gridiron prestige for themselves and the Big Seven conference in their Sugar bowl game with Kentucky Jan. 1. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahomans won the league championship with few uneasy moments. Only Nebraska, which enjoyed a 21-21 halftime tie, and Kansas, which held a touchdown lead in the third period, caused the Sooners any trouble at all. Blasted Oklahoma A&M

The Sooners closed their regular season play Saturday by blasting Oklahoma A&M, 41-14, at Stillwater for their thirty-first successive victory, longest modern winning streak of the nation for a major college.

To equal the victory record of 33 straight set by Pop Warner's Oklahoma will have to beat Ken- year. That was a few more than Pittsburgh Panthers in 1914-19, tucky and take William and Mary in their 1951 opener.

With such stalwarts as tackle Billy Vessels sparking the vete- killed Friday while hunting near rans who will be around next Grandin. fall and a fine band of sophomores coming up there's nothing in sight among Big Seven teams Teams Unbeaten at this point that appears capable of stopping Oklanoma in 1951.

Of the other six members, Nebraska made the most progress this year and Cornhusker boost- even 20 college football teams ers say the freshman squad at completed their regular 1950 sea-Lincoln is the greatest ever. That son unbeaten and untied. help a season from now.

Long Range Look

other Big Seven schools: Missouri - Finished third behind Nebraska with a 3-2-1 record after having been picked as co-favorite with Oklahoma. Loses many of its veterans, but many Missouri followers insist there's a need of new playing blood at the school. Doesn't figure as championship caliber.

Kansas - Finished fourth (3-3) after losing its fine passer, Jerry Bogue via injury in preseason. The Jayhawks will have plenty of ground attack material, led by Charlie Hoag, but must develop a passing attack for a better season. Bogue could be

Iowa State - Finished fifth (2-3-1) and must replace Billy Weeks, the league's best passer, and Jim Doran, the ace pass catcher. The coming sophomore crop looks promising.

Colorado - Finished sixth (2-4) and should be much stronger in 1951 with fullback Merwin Hodel and halfback Zack Jordan returning.

Kansas State - Last again (0-6). Must rebuild from the turf up. Ralph Graham, coach, and athletic director Thurlo McCrady have resigned. The material still Barone Tuesday isn't there.

Kansas State completed its schedule Saturday in a 6-6 tie a wide edge on the statistical

The Big Seven made a good showing against non-conference fight in Ohio since 1919. opposition, winning 15 against 9

losses and 3 ties.

Reynolds High Scorer Reynolds, Nebraska's great sonolds' 157 points - he scored fans. against all nine Nebraska foeswas also tops for the nation.

Total Deer Kill 1550: One Fatality

year's 5-day season.

mation department of the Con-knockout last Aug. 16.

Come to Papa



Here's one big reason why underdog Navy licked Army in their annual football battle Saturday at Philadelphia. Navy's line opens a hole big enough for a destroyer to slip through. Bob Zastrow (16) quarterback for Navy and hero of the victory, easily scoots through the big gap to score the first touchdown. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The 1950 season was marred by one fatality. J. Robert Swope,

20,000 hunters took the field this

Touchdown for Navy Underdogs

Sports Bowling Season Records Jim Weatherall and halfback 49-year-old Sedalia plumber, was

And Untied

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-Ar

means, of course, their great Army's amazing 14-2 setback by Bobby Reynolds will have more Navy was the lone week-end casualty. Oklahoma, the nation's topranked team, wound up a perfect Here's the long range look at campaign by routing Oklahoma A & M, 41-14, for its 10th triumph

n as many games.	Pts.	Op
Oklahoma	345	135
Abilene Christian	231	50
Won Nine Games		
Princeton	349	94
Wyoming	343	52
Franklin & Marshall	252	41
La Crosse Teachers		
(Wis.)	344	62
Valparaiso (Ind.)	319	49
Lehigh ·	301	77
Morris Harvey	360	63
Won Eight Games		
St. Lawrence	218	73
Canterbury (Ind.)	171	78
Lewis and Clark		
(Ore.)	286	24
West Liberty	254	39
New Hampshire	236	53
Florida State	219	54
Won Seven Games		
Thiel (Pa.)	206	13
St. Norbert (Wis.)	188	53
Whitewater Teacher		
(Wis.)	158	25
Maryland State	361	38
Won Six Games		
Mission House	97	21

since Jack Dempsey gained the pounds at 180. phomore, won the individual Jess Willard. Charles, however, 5 to 1. scoring championship without a had promised earlier to fight in challenge although the league was Cincinnati in appreciation of the loaded with real scorers. Rey-support given by his home-town Player Draft

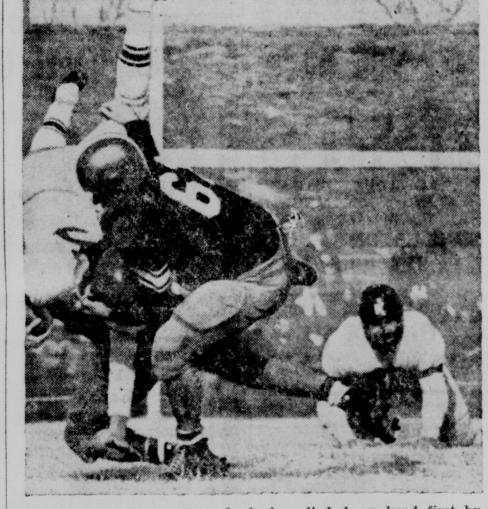
When the smooth-working Ne- Up to Minors gro enters the ring at Cincinnati Garden tomorrow night, it will ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 4 Santa Claus in a 15-rounder that night.

Missouri ended Saturday with a Lesnevich by a TKO in eight selection for bids ranging from particularly true in and around feited by Judge Jerry Trotter. total kill for the six-day period rounds. He knocked out Pat \$6,500 to \$400, began with only the Keflavik Airport which is estimated at 1550. This was about Valentino in eight rounds on Oc- the triple, double and single A operated by Americans. During 150 more than were bagged in last tober 14, 1949, in his second de- leagues making their picks. Class the war American soldiers held fense. Freddie Beshore was the B and C clubs wil lhave their turn Dan Saults, head of the infor-next victim in a 14th round tomorrow.

servation Commission, estimated Joe Louis tried a comeback draft, a record of 222 players were the habit was kept by the civilians

Upside Down Tackle

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT



Dick Towers, Kansas State back, is pulled down head first by two Wichita university tacklers in their game at Wichita university in their game at Wichita Saturday. Aggie Oleksak (62), in foreground, has his arms around Towers head while halfback Jimmy Nutter, whose legs are visible under the pile, lends a helping hand to stopping the play. The teams drew 6-6. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4-(AP)-The and Charles decisioned him in a drafted for \$449,050 with the St spotlight of the boxing world 15-rounder on Sept. 27, 1950. Louis Cardinals leading the way. with Wichita. The K-Staters had will center on Cincinnati tomorrow night as Ezzard Charles and bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, less this year because of the scarchallenger Nick Barone battle it has the advantage of youth on city of older men in the lower out in the frist heavyweight title his side. Barone is 24 to Char- minors. Club owners were wary les' 29.9 Barone isn't a big fel- of the young players because of No heavyweight champion has low, however, and probably will their likehood of being called defended his crown in the state be outweighed by about five into service in the near future.

title on July 4, 1919, by flooring The odds favor Ezzie by about draft is out of the way will be grass fires which resulted in no

represent his fifth title defense _ (P) - The 49th annual minor since winning the NBA version league convention opened today Is American 1949. He decisioned Joe Walcott with the player draft the first important topic to be tackled.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—(A) Less than two months later, The gigantic lottery, in which The 1950 deer hunting season in on Aug. 10, Charles beat Gus some 5,000 players were up for Claus is an American. This is one-dollar each were ordered for-

Icelandic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland-(A)-To Christmas parties for the local A year ago in the first open children with big successes and who took over the base.

Change Navy Easing up

By Will Grimsley PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4-(AP)-Navy accepted college football's accolades today for its stunning 14-2 conquest of mighty Army but remained firm in its determination to soften future sche-

"This victory, pleasant as i was, will have no effect on our little de-emphasis program," said Capt. Howard Caldwell, athletic director of the Annapolis aca-

"We simply can't go on play-

Baltimore.

'We would like to keep some

"I think one of the big reasons

Philadelphia's municipal stadium 2778 Saturday, snapping Army's 28game unbeaten streak, left baffled experts clawing for explana-

accepted the setback without excuses and apparently without

body," he said. "They have excellent personnel - rugged and on hungry to win. They just kicked

135 24,045 178-15 "It was strictly a team job. The boys never doubted they could 4,622 154— 2

Sunday's U. S. Hockey Results By the Associated Press St. Paul 3: Kansas City 0.

(No games tonight.) Two Grass Fires

Milwaukee 6; Omaha 6 (tie).

High Individual Game

E. Wittman

Taylor

Ralph Hamlin's

High Team Series (Scratch)

Sedalia Bowling Lanes

High Individual Game

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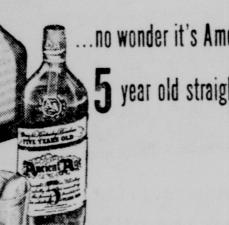
The fire companies Sunday High on the agenda once the afternoon were called twice for

the bonus rule. Best informed op- damage. inion is that the controversial law The first alarm was received at 1:25 o'clock to Tenth street and Grand avenue where dry grass had caught fire, and twelve minutes later, at 1:37 o'clock a call was received to 313 East Jackson street, where burning grass created excitement but no damage.

Seven Overtime Parkers Seven overtime parkers failed to appear in police court this many Icelandic children Santa morning and their cash bonds of

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To Follow up The Decision to Soften Schedule

ing such a back-breaking schedule year-in and year-out. It's suicidal.'

Navy already has cancelled its 1952-53 home-and-home agreement with Ohio State. It will play Rice next year in Houston and has asked the southwest school to drop the 1952 game at

"This thing of playing Southern California one week, then Penn and then a team like Tulane why, the boys never get a chance to heal their bruises between knocks," said Caldwell.

f the tough teams - Notre Dame

Navy officials feel that the Middies, who won only three of an excellent season if they hadn't a couple of pass interceptions to Pitched four touchdown passes to bitten off more schedule than

that we beat Army is that we had 671 two full weeks to get ready," said 931 year old coach of the future ad- man, Pittsburg back, supplied the mirals. "With the same type of real sparkler, however, going 90- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 preparation I think we might have won some other games we

Navy's convincing triumph in

191 due to explode against some-

Sunday's College Football Results

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Los Angeles Loyela 40; San Francisco 28.

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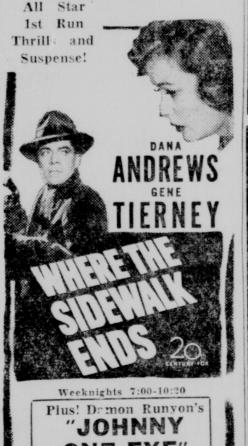
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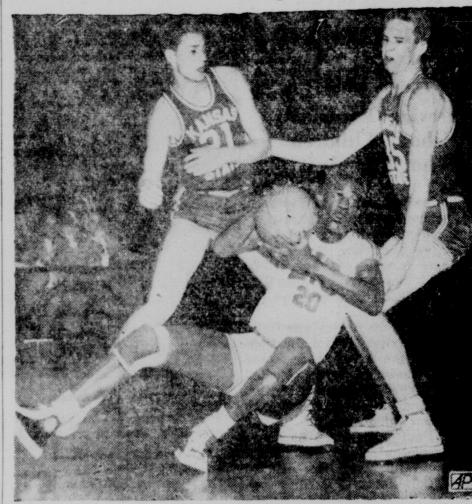
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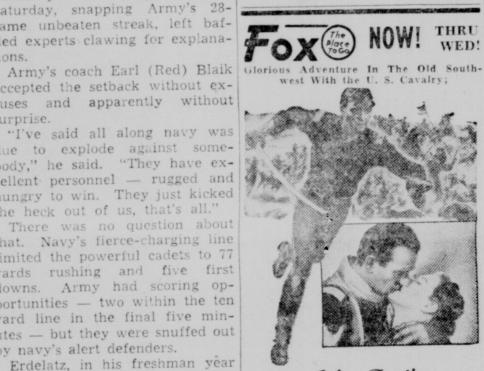
Kansas State college opened its basketball season against Long Island university Saturday in Madison Square Garden, New York. Here Sherman White (20) recovers a rebound off a K-State basket in the first half of the game, won by LIU 60-59. Behind White are John Gibson (left) and Lew Hitch (right), both of K-State. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mules Won in Shrine Bowl

PITTSBURG, Kas., Dec. 4-(P) one and threw touchdown pass to -The Warrensburg (Mo.) State lead Navy to 14-2 upset victory ertainly and possibly Penn and Mules defeated the Pittsburg over previously unbeaten Army. rinceton. But we'd like to mix (Kas.) State Gorillas, 32-21, in the Jim Sears, Southern California a few softer spots here and first Mirza Shrine Bowl football - Returned kickoff 94-yards for game here Saturday.

The Missouri team took advan- 9-7 decision over Notre Dame. tage of two Pittsburg fumbles and Claude Arnold, Oklahoma score four touchdowns in the spark Oklahoma to a 41-14 vicfourth period after the Gorillas tory over Oklahoma A & M. had led 14-7 at the half.

End Bill Ray led the Warrens- three touchdown passes to lead burg scoring with two touch- Baylor to a 33-7 triumph over downs, both on passes. Red Hoff- Rice. yards for a score on a pass play He also scored another touchdown The game was played for the benefit Shrine crippled children' nospital at St. Louis.



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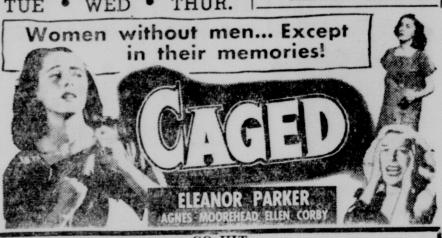
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Health Group In Meeting Here Friday

Staff Sessions Held At The District Offices

A staff meeting of District No 3, Division of Health of Missouri, was held Friday, December 1, 1950, at the district office, 605 South Massachusetts. All public health workers of the nineteen (19) counties of the district had been urged to attend.

Mrs. Ida Routh, Johnson county nurse, chairman of the group, pre-

Panel discussions pertaining to Home and Community Sanitation and Family Health Service made up the program of this meeting. Those participating in the discussion were: Louis Payton, Sanitarian, Edw. L. Dulaney, Sanitarian, and Mr. Geiger, Food and Drug Inspector, all of the district office. Jeff Killingsworth, Sanitarian of Cass county, Harrisonville, Missouri, Miss Phoebe Bibb, Miller county nurse, Tuscumbia, Mrs. Betty Jo Franklin, Cooper county nurse, Boonville, Mrs. Inez Moore, Cass county nurse, Harrisonville, Mrs. Francis Hemphill, District Nurse, Sedalia, and Miss Opal Copple, Supervisory Nurse, Sed-

Others attending were, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Boone county nurse, Columbia, Miss Hetty Joach, Cole county nurse, Jefferson City, Missouri, Miss Ann Kallenbach, Community Nurse, Jefferson City, Missouri, Miss Louise Pannebacker, elementary school supervisor, Marshall, Miss Ann Spencer, school nurse, Marshall, Miss Maude Miss Maude King, school nurse, Eldon, Mr. Robert Condra, Miller county sanitarian, Tuscumbia, Miss Stella Hauetter, field nurse, State Crippled Children's Services, Independence, Mrs. Ruth Bien, Clerk, Cass county, Harrisonville, Miss Elora Schnakenbers and Miss Betty Winn, clerks of the District Office, Sedalia, and Mrs. Eva H. Moen, public health educator, The next meeting will be held

Fire Destroys Old Opera House

March 30th at Sedalia.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4-(AP) -Fire destroyed the historic old Jefferson House early Sunday morning. The old opera house, unused for almost 20 years, was across the alley from the site of the new state office building.

Arnold Gould, manager for Durwood enterprices here, declined to estimate the loss. At one time the theater was a stopping place for shows traveling from St. Louis to Kansas City. But in recent years it had housed only an occasional bum.

Falling walls snapped power and telephone calbes. At one time about 600 phones, including state telephones in the capitol, were out of order.

City's woeful lack of fire fighting Install Officers equipment. He said he would ask the City Council tonight to buy another modern fire truck imme-

town business section, another fire swept through three residences in visitor. Mrs. O. F. Lindstrom. Mrs. H. B. Lynch.

Thursday afternoon, November 30 who was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. B. Lynch.

Mrs. H. B. Lynch. swept through three residences in visitor, Mrs. O. F. Lindstrom, another part of town. Firmen kept present. the blaze from spreading to nearby oil storage tanks.

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Speakers Club **Holds Meeting**

Barrett avenue, elected temporary of officers was held.

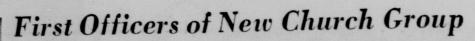
have all interested to attend the B. Lynch, president; Mrs. Lee next meeting which will be held Suhl, vice-president; Mrs. James at the same place next Friday Chaney, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. night.

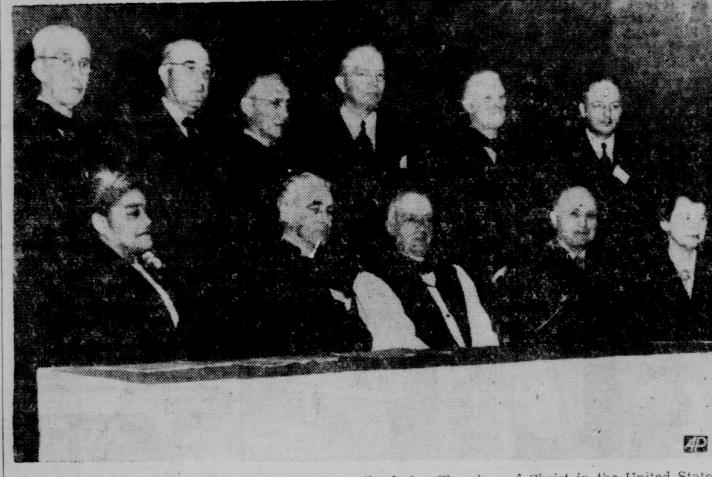
the first meeting made four min- club reporter; Mrs. Lee Suhl, par- whose eyes need attention will reute talks: R. L. Dawson, Sam Ross, liamentarian; Mrs. James Chaney, ceive letters to that effect. Robert E. Sherman, Louis S. Pay- reading chairman; Miss Lizzie ton, Elmer Ells, Clark H. Lypsha, Davis, garden, poultry and health For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Mrs. Fred Kyhlman.

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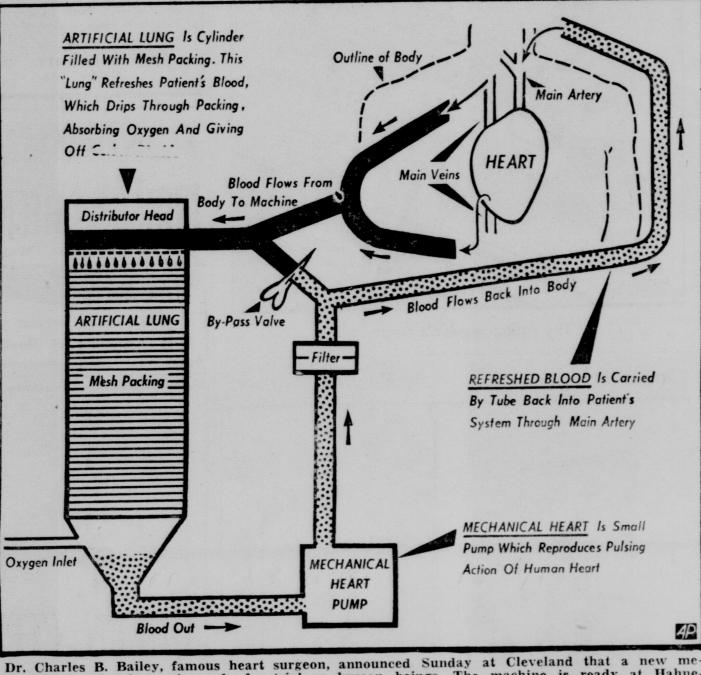
Holiday occasion





Newly elected officers of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America (left to right) seated: Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, Louisville, Ky., vice president at large; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, New York City, general secretary; Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, New York, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, president of the council; Dr. Roy G. Rose, Chicago, associate general secretary; Mrs. Douglas Horton, New York, vice president at large. Standing (left to right): Dr. Hermann N. Morse, New York, vice president, representing division of Home Missions; Dr. M. E. Sadler, Ft. Worth, Tex., vice president at large; Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, Philadelphia, vice president, representing division of Christian Education; Dr. Harold E. Stassen, Philadelphia, vice president at large; Dr. Charles T. Leber, New York, vice president, representing division of Foreign Missions; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Delaware, Ohio, vice president, representing division of Christian Life and Work. (AP Service)

Mechanical Heart May Revive Dead



chanical heart (above) is ready for trial on human beings. The machine is ready at Hahnemann hospital to revive some patient whose heart has stopped beating. It has worked already on dogs. Dr. Bailey said the mechanical heart might have saved the life of Al Jolson, who died Oct. 23, by keeping him alive until a blood clot was removed and his own heart could resume its functions. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mayor Lawrence Lutkewitte Bethel Club to

of Lincoln, met at the country Following the meeting refresh- Joplin banker, business man and While the Jefferson House was home of Mrs. James Chaney ments of cake, fruit salad and former powder industrialist, died burning, threatening the down- Thursday afternoon, November 30 coffee were served by the hostess late Saturday in Freeman hospital

The meeting, presided over by Car Driven by Ed. Wells Mrs. George Suhl, was opened by Is Sideswiped Cause of the fires was not de- all singing the "Song of Peace."

The following officers will be No arrests were made. The new club would like to installed January 1: Mrs. H. Lyle Bryan, song leader; Mrs. leader; Mrs. Herbert Hansen, home management leader; Mrs. Nora Rank and Mrs. Don Hedrick, clothing leaders; Mrs. George Suhl, food leader; Mrs. Lyle

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The lesson and demonstration on sewing with plastic was pre- OPLIN, Mo., Dec. 4 — (A) The Bethel Happy Hour club sented by Mrs. Herbert Hansen.

plans were made for a Christmas was recorded at the local police was one of Joplin's most wealthy party to be given at the home of station Saturday evening at 5:55 citizens and foremost civic leaders.

Mrs. Joe Bitz on the afternoon o'clock. A 1936 Plymouth sedan, Funeral services and burial will of December 19, beginning at 1:30 driven by Ed Wells of 1114 South be Monday. o'clock. Names were drawn for an Ware avenue, was traveling east exchange of gifts and roll call on Broadway at Wagner avenue The Speakers Club met at the will be a Christmas poem. A fi- when a west bound auto hit him public library at 7:00 o'clock Fri- nancial report was made by Mrs. in the left front fender which day night with Elmer Ells, 1520 Lee Suhl and a general election was bent badly. No trace of the hit-and-run car has been found.

Eye Clinic Was Held

The P. T. A. sponsored an eye clinic at the Knob Noster school Each of the following attending Herbert Hansen, game leader and Thursday. The parents of children

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Bewildered Santa Claus



Santa Claus in a Yakima, Washington, department store throws up his hands in bewilderment at the sight of a cigar-smoking youngster who climbed in his lap. But after telling Santa what he wanted for Christmas, the youngster disclosed that he was no kid at all but Curtis Murphy, 19, member of a midget troupe. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Have Election

Mrs. Emery Meyers: Vice Grand

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Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Loyal Rebekahs Unaware of Threat

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at the The Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 Waldorf-Astoria hotel last night- held it's regular meeting at the apparently unaware she had been American Legion Hall ,Friday threatened with death if she ap- evening, December First, with a large attendance among the num-

Shortly before her scheduled ap- ber 20 Past Nobel Grands who pearance at the annual dinner of voted for State-Assembly officers, the Beth-el hospital, police said delegates were also voted for the they received an anonymous tele- State-Assembly to be held next

"A man with a gun is going to Officers for the local lodge were shoot Mrs. Roosevel if she appears elected as follows: Noble Grand.

Uniformed police and plain- Mrs. Dora Buckley; Recording clothesmen were mobilized at Secretary, Miss Marvalee Harlik nearby stations and sent to the Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary scene. Some guarded the speak- Elizabeth Edwards; Treasure, Mrs. ers' table, others mingled with the George Starkey; Trustee for three 1,200 guests in the ballroom, and years, Mrs. Guy Snyder. Other ofstallation the first Friday in Jan-

There wes no untoward incident, uary On leaving, Mrs. Roosevelt was A new member was welcomed escorted to a waiting auto by five by reinstating and one application policemen and driven several by card was read. blocks to her town resident at the The annual Christmas party and Sheraton hotel.

Damage Not Extensive In Couple of Fires

The Sedalia fire department re- refreshments were served by the ceived two calls Friday, running committee who planned the su the 1950 total of runs to 332 prose treat. The package sal Neither of the fires resulted in was a huge success.

The first was at 3:21 p.m. at the Potts' construction dump, 1600 West Ninth street. Cause of the

The second fire at the residence of W. G. Gruffs, 312 West Broadway, at 6:35 o'clock. The cause of the fire was a defective pilot light Slifht damage was suffered.

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and relatives, the Sedalia Lodge Brown. No. 125, B. P. O. Elks paid tribute by Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick. Sunday afternoon to their depart- Music for the services was pro-

ed brothers of the past year. The services were held in the club, with Mrs. Charles Maggard Elks Home, Fourth street and directing. Kentucky avenue, with Exalted The Memorial Service commit-Ruler Lawrence Twenter presid- tee was composed of Lloyd A. ing over services that have be- Taylor, chairman, L. H. Durley, come an annual custom of many John Vandekamp, John Craig and

Eulogies for departed brothers laley, John McGrath and Joseph results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

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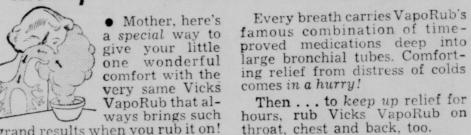
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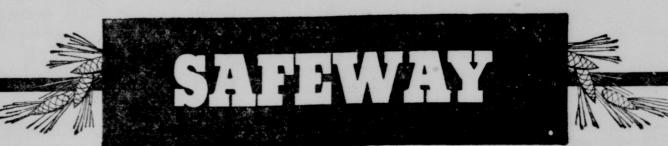
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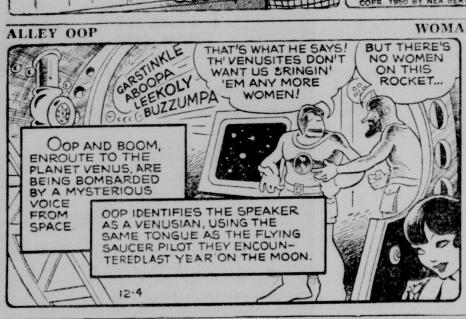


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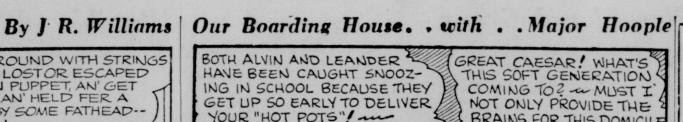














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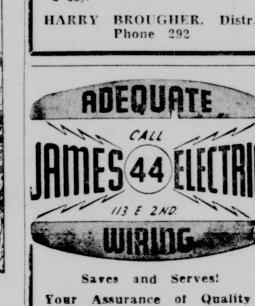


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Pettis County Farm and Home News

Program on **Farm Practices**

Committeemen Of PMA Met Here On Wednesday

The recently elected PMA community committeemen met at the county PMA office last Wednesday with the three members of the county committee, the district farmer fieldman Oscar F. Fix; John Kendrick, Missouri PMA program man and Gene Raymond, national program man to plan the 1951 agricultural conservation program for Pettis county and select the practices on which assistance is to be offered farm owners and operators who will participate in the 1951 program, states Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis county PMA

Other agricultural agency representatives who are interested the progress of agriculture thru soil and water conservation who were also present at the meeting inculded: Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent, Oscar H. DeWolf, Pettis county farm home supervisor; Francis J. Mergen, field representative of the production credit association; Merle Vaughn, Pettis county balanced farm agent and several of the veteran agricultural instructors in the

Reviewed Farm Program During the morning session of the meeting the county chairman reviewed the progress of the 1950 farm program and the soil conserving practices which have been accomplished thus far. The district fieldman Fix analyzed the PMA Handbook from which the county practices were to be selected and the state program men discussed the use of the farmer's conservation plan which was prepared last year in the selection of practices to be carried out on in-

dividual farms. The afternoon session was devoted to the selection of the practices to be approved for Pettis county's 1951 program. Practices selected by the committeemen are: Group 1-Terrace Outlets, standard terraces, diversion terraces, fam ponds, farm drainage ditches, erosion control structures and establishing permanent pastue land. Goup II - Sod waterways, agricultural limestone, fertilizer with new seeding of legumes and grasses, sweet clover green manure and seeding le-

Another meeting of community committeemen has been tentatively set for December 15 at which time instructions will be given for starting the 1951 sign-up campaign for participation in the coming year's agricultural conser-

vation program. The sign-up for 1951 must be completed by February 1, 1951.

Urge Compleion On Practices

servation practices approved on each farm under the 1950 Agri
The county PMA committee reDabner and son, Mrs. Butts, Mrs.

The county PMA committee reDowdy and son, Mrs. Butts, Mrs.

Hopkins and Mrs. Martin cultural Conservation program is minds all participating farmers A. Hopkins and Mrs. Martin becoming very snort, states Ro- that it is their individual respon- Schupp. bert W. Rissler, Pettis county sibility to report to the county Refreshments of pie and cof-gifts to be exchanged. PMA chairman. All practices office the approved conservation fee were served by the hostess, must be completed by December practices performed on the farm Mrs. Chancellor.

After practices have been com- 15, 1950. pleted, the owner or operator should call at the county PMA office in Sedalia to make a report Meet of Striped of the conservation work done. It is necessary that sales slips, College Study Class weight tickets, invoices, or receipts for materials purchased and applied be filed with the cher Study Class met Wednesday county committee in order that at the home of Mrs. Arthur Chanthe performance report may be cellor, route 2. completed for each particular Mrs. Erwin E. Shirley, the study

To date, completed reports have meeting. been received on approximately Those present were; Mrs. E. E 300 out of the 1852 farms parti- Shirley, Mrs. James Hunter and cipating in the 1950 Farm Program. This would indicate that much more conservation work is planned during the month of December to complete the plans

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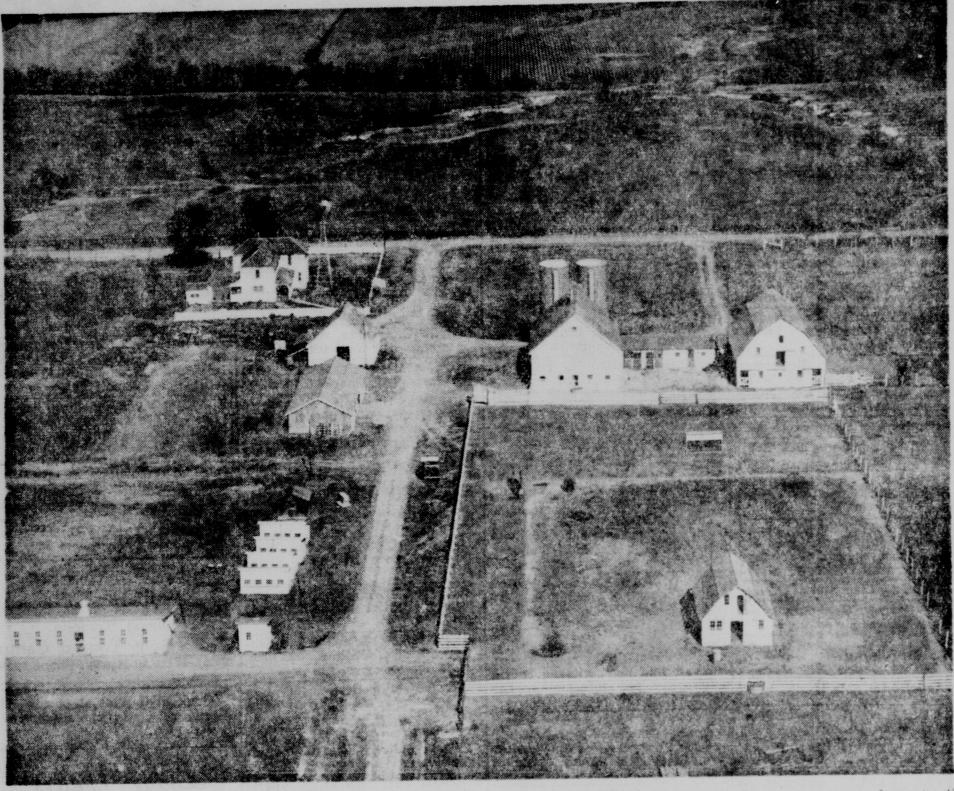
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Plan For 1951 Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Most of the readers of the l'uesday morning's Capital were To date there have been over Mystery Farm space, come in and committee is.' space in Monday's Democrat and picture there. practices listed in the Missouri Democrat-Capital have been foi- taken sometime ago by an aerial sixty-two Mystery Farm Pictures claim your picture at the Demo-Mystery Farm Pictures with con- not shot with the knowledge of been claimed by the occupants second floor of the Democratwhose farm it was. It was a ran- and owners of the various farms. Capital building. No strings at-The pictures that appear in this dom job; a picture here and a Yours may be next. Watch for it! tached; it's yours for the asking. siderable interest.



CHAMP IN HIS CLASS-Jesse Andrews, left, president of the International Livestock Show in Chicago, presents Bob Lazear, center, of Cheyenne, Wyo., with the grand champion Hereford bull trophy for his 1685-pound bull, "Star Picture VI." At right is herdsman Art Killian

31, 1950, if they are to be eligible during 1950. This report must for assistance under the program. be made not later than January

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and children are each to bring of private first class, was recently

Paul W. Brown Promoted

held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Promotion of Paul W. Brown, dall October 1950. Richwine which will be a Christ- son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, of route 2, Sedalia, to the rank For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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State Group To Reports on Big Corn Yield Study Roads

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Of Commerce

Decent, safe and adequate roads coming into the County Extension for Missouri were outlined Satur- office of farmers in Pettis county day night as objective of a road growing 80 bushels of corn or study committee being organized more per acre in 1950. by the Missouri State Chamber

L. M. White, Mexico publisher and acting chairman of the state commenting on the decision of nelly not to accept an invitation to become a member of the spec-

Donnelly declined the invitation last Thursday, saying in a statement that in his opinion no special study is needed because the state highway commission al-

state gasoline tax and give it to the highway commission to spend. Gov. Forrest Smith last week, received an extra 16 bushels beannounced a similar plan—double youd his goal. the present gasoline tax and turn

White expressed disappointment that Donnelly "chose to make a public issue of his decision not o join the road committee.' "Because he did make a public

it is important for the public to 26 bu. The cost of the fertilizer If you see your farm in the know exactly what the planned per acre was \$8.92. Valuing corn Objective Is Given

"The objective of the planned he doubled the amount he receiv--for rural, metropolitan and This is not all the story as the

approach was because we are in- about 8c per lb. or \$5.76 per acre. viting outstanding state leaders from different sections to serve on the committee. We know these nen are intelligent, civic-minded and heads of farm organizations. Missourians primarily interested in a better state. We believe that might find a meeting of minds which inevitably would lead to a solution of Missouri's critical oad problem.'

As for the committee being ponsored by the state Chamber f Commerce, White said, "it is not beholden to the Chamber in

become members of the committee. It included former Governor Lloyd C. Stark, Louisiana; Ed Gray, Maryville, former highway commissioner; Dr. Frederick Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri; former U. S.

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All these farmers had complete soil tests made and applied the opproximate amount and kind of fertilizer recomended by the county extension service. Most recommendations were made for a 80 bushel crop. Mr. Blackburn's was an exception as his goal was 100 bushels and the recomendations were made for this amount. He followed these recomendations and

How much does the expenditurthe money over to the highway es of fertilizer return above its commission with no strings at- cost? Most farmers do not leave a check strip for comparison. Here are the figures on the farm operated by Garnett Haggard. The unfertilized area made 44 bushels Where he applied 150 lbs. 4-24-12 and 80 lbs. ammonium nitrate the ssue of it," White said, "I feel yield was 70 bushels or a gain of for fertilizer, return \$3.49. Where

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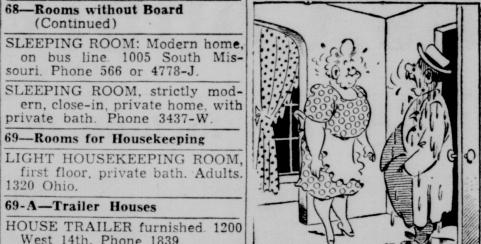
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day, December 5th at 2

Mrs. Frank Coffman, Rec. Scottish Rite club will meet Tuesday, December 5th at 7:30 p. m. in the Magnolia room at Bothwell hotel. Please

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ery, No. 11, Knights ert and Darrel Bremer, Mr. and day, December 5 at 7:30 p. m. sie Studer. Annual election of officers and One sleeping cabin. Phone Knights Templar are cordially in- Sunday with her grandparents,

> W. L. Reed, Commander. Patsy.

day, December 5th at 1141/2 East Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkhalter of Windsor were guests of Mrs. Martha Houcheon, Mary and Mrs.

> Ferguson and Robt. Eldenburg. in special communica- sons of Tipton visited Sunday af-

o'clock and work in the second Sylvan Woolery of Sedalia.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under General Execution By virtue and authority of a general Sedalla Council No. 831, J. C. Killion, Plaintiff, and against Jesse Kack Knights of Columbus, Messer, Defendant, I have levied upon will hold its regular and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of the said defendant of in

> Two (2) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) and West One Half (1/2) of Lot Two (2) of the Northeast Quarter of Section One (1), Township Forty-Five (45), Range Twenty-three (23)

Beginning at Northeast corner of

Excepting:

West One Half (1/2) of Lot Two (2) of Northeast Quarter (14) of Section One (1), along Township Line for Sixty-Eight (68) rods, then in a Southeasterly direction to a point in County road Forty-Six (46) rods west of East Line of West One Half (1/2) of Lot Two (2) of Northeast Quarter (1/4) and at a point Fifteen (15) rods and Four (4) feet South of North Line of Northeast Quarter (1/4), thence Southeast direction with said County road in the center thereof to East Line of West One Half (1/2) of Lot Two (2) of Northeast Quarter (1/4), thence North along East Line Twenty-Two and One Half (221/2) rods to place of beginning, all situated in County of Pettis and State of Missouri, the tract consisting of Seventy-Four and Twenty--Eight Hundredths (74.28) acres, more or less, and the exception consisting of Six and Forty-Seven Hundredths

By MRS. EDWIN BREMER Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duvel and Paul were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs.

ard Siegel and Doris June. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Baltzer left Thursday morning to visit with Mrs. Blatzer's parents at

Jackson. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver Sunday were their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norman of Sedalia. Also Mrs. Norman's sisters and families Mr. and Mrs. Rendell McKirk and Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Zey and family all of Sedalia. Several persons atended the Thank Offering Services which 6 ROOM HOUSE: Suitable for 2 was held at the Evangelical church apartments. Nice bath. Phone 59 on Wednesday night. The Women's Guild had charge of the pro-

strip was enjoyed by all INCOME APARTMENT HOUSES Mary Elizabeth of Hinsdale, Ill., Real Estate Broker Call Tom or and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Michigan spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold heat, \$2,000 cash, balance mon- Eldenburg and Bobby. Mrs. Thre-

and insurance Kent D. Johnson. neth Kirchner of Jefferson City, Mr. Ross Casdorph, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Casdorph and son of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Braner. Mrs. Humprey is caring for her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bremer. A carnival was held at Florence Democrat-Capital class ads get school Tuesday night with a large results, 10 words, one week, 80c crowd in attendance. Proceeds amounted to \$186.00. Mrs. Victor

Those who enjoyed a turkey dinner Thursday at the home of Pettis County Post Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bobbit were: No. 16, American Mr. and Mrs. Norma Worthey and Legion, will meet family of Kansas City, Mr. and at the Legion hall, Mrs. Clyde Meyers and Jerry and 1141/2 East Fifth Mr. and Mrs. Charley Worthley. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bramble had as guest Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fulton of Kansas City. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daugh-Regular DeMolay meet- ters of Kansas City and Mrs. Joe

Zimmerschied and son of Mora, -Z St. Omer Command- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremer, Rob-Templar, will meet in Mrs. Arthur Houcher and family. stated conclave Tues- Mrs. Mary Houchen and Mrs. Les-La Donna Blankesley of Otter-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Self and

in the evening were Mrs. John Carlock and Mary Elizabeth of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helms and

meeting on Monday, and estate of the said defendant of in Sedalia on Walnut creek. 4 room Dec. 4th at 7:45 p. m. at the situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to-

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Community News from

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> Burkhalter won the \$5.00 basket of groceries.

lays are requested to and family spent Thursday with equipped. For lease on highway, meeting of all mothers in the A contributive Thanksgiving Close to Sedalia. Write Box dining room of the temple. Mas-dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Houchen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houchen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke. Other visitors on Sunday afternoon were

Lessie Studer. Others who called

Mrs. Letitia Woolery was a ination in the first degree at 6 her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs.

club rooms over Dan's and I will on Wednesday the 27th day of

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1950,

H. M. Brown, Secretary. 12-4, 12-11, 12-18, 12-14.



Well, Scrooge found another Ghost. And what a Ghost he was! "I am the Spirit of Christmas Present!" he roared merrily. "Come in and look upon me!" went looking for the source of the noise.



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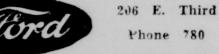
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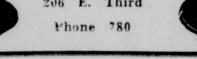
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3 Missouri 4-H Winners Named

TOP ranking records in the 1950 national 4-H Dress Revue, Girls' Record and Garden awards program have brought state honors to three Missouri club members. Each received the award of a trip to the 1950 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.



finished garment has proved both

fascinating and rewarding to Joan

Kahle, of Bunceton, who was

judged state winner in the 4-H

Dress Revue program. Her cos-

tume is a two-piece navy blue

rayon linen suit with eton jacket.

The skirt is plain and straight;

her jacket has a three-quarter

sleeve. Joan made a blouse of

The Road Back

'Risen Dead'







From the original design to the



including Spring and Fall coats and suits. Alice earns her spending money by sewing for friends. The young homemaker has prepared and served numerous meals. She has given 33 individual and team demonstrations to a total attendance of 1,375, and won many noteworthy honors on her many exhibits. She is the junior leader of her local club, and was also a member of the junior Counblue, green and rose print to wear cil.

with her suit. Her shoes, bag and hat are navy. Joan has held only grew prize-winning vegemany offices in her club and is tables and fruits this season, but junior leader in clothing. In recognition of her abilities, Sim- in the national 4-H Garden proplicity Pattern Co. rewarded Joan gram. Duane's trip award was with a trip to the National 4-H given by Allis-Chalmers. By in-Club Congress in Chicago-all excreasing his garden from one-half to two acres in the seven years | States to lose face. Alice Landuyt, 18, of Robertson, was selected as the 4-H'er he has increased the yield, and with the most outstanding Girls' thus his income. He has grown Record in Missouri. She had just an average of 35 varieties of vegecompleted her ninth year in club tables a year which contributed work when she received this trip greatly to the family supply of award, donated by Montgomery essential foods. Duane has re-Ward. Clothing is a special favor- ceived many ribbons in county baking and home improvement. held several offices in his local

She makes all her own clothes, club. All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the part. There is one fact which we Korean crisis is a menace to us, Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-

Will Endeavor to Avoid All-Out War With Red China

(Continued from Page One)

person who can deal with that guery—the president of the United States. The bomb cannot be used without his permission, but I venture the belief that he wouldn't Russian roulette with the A-bomb. Britain and France needn't worry.

An all-out war with Red China is another contingency which America wishes to avoid—if it can be done without appeasement. The easons are unescapable:

Beyond that is seems safe to asume that nobody is going to play give orders for its employment in his instance without consulting

our European allies. Be Immensely Costly

Such a conflict might easilyand probably would - lead to World War. But even if it didn't produce another global upheaval, it would be a long-drawn-out affair, costly in lives and resources.

Moreover, such a war would give America and the other Western powers a black-eye in a suspicious Asia which would be bound to raise the cry imperialsim. Not overlooking of course that appeasement would cause the United

Whether America would go as far as Britain and France seem prepared to go in ending the Chinese crisis by negotiation remains to be seen. Certainly there States would abandon Korea to security of the United States.

should keep ever in mind: Any European or Asiatic crisis conflict.

Chester avenue in Cleveland, Ohio, apparently without any nourishment. Andras, who thought he was in the car only one day, may have spent most of the time in a semiconscious state brought about by hunger and freezing temperatures, doctors theorized.

Doctors were puzzled over

how and why Edward An-

dras, 26, remained in his

snowbound auto for a week

just 200 feet north of busy

Auto Hermit

which threatens to produce a gen is no indication that the United eral war is a direct threat to the the with Alice, along with cooking, and state competition. He has the mercies of Chinese aggression. The days when America used

An here it should be said this to get news of wars abroad by isn't entirely altruistic on our clopper ships are long gone. The just as would be another European

foreign crises, we are defending ourselves. That, tough as is seems to taxpayers, is the reason Presilent Truman has made a call for further great expenditures in the nterests of military preparedness And a vital aspect of military preparedness is public confidence -at home and among our allies. That is what we hope and expect o come out of the conference beween Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman.

LaMonte Club Christmas Party

The regular meeting of the La-Monte 4-H club was held at the nome of Susan Wade at 7:30 o'clock November 15 with foureen members and one visitor

In the absence of the president, vice president and secretary, the song and game leader Marilynn Rice presided. The meeting was opened by the pledge to the flag and the national 4-H pledge. Mrs. Edward Gregory had helped the girls complete the project of making the United Nations flag which was exhibited at the meeting.

Names were also drawn for the Christmas party which will be held at the next meeting at the home of Marilynn Rice at 7:30 o'clock December 18.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Animals Live at Ease

WINNIPEG-(A)-Two shaggy dogs and an old horse are living life of leisure here. Shep and Bounce, Iollies, and Rock, a 17year-old horse, inherited a \$5,160 estate when their mistress, Mrs. Elinor Scott, died at Fisher Branch

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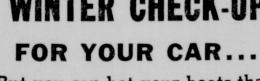
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Tired Leathernecks of the First Marine division plod up a slope in the Chosin reservoir area

in northeast Korea Troops there were battling their way south to escape threat of an Allied

"Dunkerque" as 600,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds were thrwon into massive effort to

trap General MacArthur's for ces on both coasts. (NEA Telephoto)

Weary troops of the U. S. Second division, many of them wounded, stand around like sleepwalkers at a collecting point near Pyongyang, North Korea, after fighting their way out of the murderous trap sprung by Chinese Reds near Kunu-ri. They were greeted by buddies who never expected to see them alive again. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)





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Enormous New War Costs To Be Considered

By Jack Bell

A sharp increase in federal taxes answers to questions he said were WASHINGTON, Dec 4-(P)-George (D-Ga.)

committee expects to start work river bases," with enough North early in 1951.

On an overall tax bill that may as raise excise (sales) levels.

by the suddenly worsened mintary as convoy of 250 Red vehicles was loughby, chief intelligence officer where Chinese treese as staging areas and supply contration points without his Congress got ready to plunge into attacked Friday night. these and other problems which the Korean war dumped before it.

tax bill, designed to tax corpor- ried more than 10,000 men to the ation profits considered excess. front. The House begins debate Monday on a measure designed to raise \$3,400,000,000 in this way, while the Senate Finance committee, which George heads, will start hearings on the same subject on the same day. House approval of the excess profits bill is expected divisions. and George said he hopes the Senate will vote on a similar measure by Christmas.

Work on Huge Sum ident Truman's request received only yesterday for \$16,800,000,000 in military and \$1,050,000,000 in atomic funds. Senators will get The House Appropriations comdown to brass tacks on the problem early in the week. Speedy approval by both houses is expect-

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) called a Senate Foreign Relations committee meeting for Monday to take up a presidential request for \$38,00,000 outlay to provide food for drought-stricken Yugoslavia. Critics have attacked this proposal and it may have some rough sled-

Home front mobilization plans will be scrutinized when the Senate Banking committee delves Monday into the prospect for price-wage controls. Senator Byrd (D-Va), not a committee member, already has urged that such controls be put into operation immediately on a selective

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the banking group has said he will try to get Senate action Monday on a 60-day extension of the present rent control law.

House Republicans rallied today around a substitute for the administration's excess profits tax bill but professed little hope of House approval.

GOP tax experts are working on a proposal they claim will bring in more revenue than the administration's measure and at the same time be less injuries to bus-

They are considering a bill that would couple an excess profits levy with an increase in regular corporation income tax rates.

Bequeaths Ashes To Red China's General

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 4-(AP) -Miss Agnes Smedley, writer on China who won a retraction of U. S. Army charges that she spied for Russia, bequeathed her ashes and her residuary estate to Gen. Chu Teh, commander of Red China's armies, it was learned Saturday.

Her will, filed for probate at Rockland county surrogates court, gave no indication of the value of her estate.

Miss Smedley, whose legal residence was in Palisades, N. Y., died last May 6 at the age of 56 at a nursing home in Oxford, Eng.

The Missouri-born newspaperwoman served as a correspondent with the Chinese armies fighting the Japanese. Her magazine and newspaper reports on that conflict were widely read.

She wrote five books, including an autorbiography, "Daughter of The Earth."

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Federal Taxes | Fate Of UN Re sts On Early | Decision As To Red China

By Relman Morin

peace or total war against Red would suffer the same fate on the is completely clarified. China-is increasing by the min- east coast.

The fate of the U. N. army dethe first U. N. effort to halt aggression by armed force. In a statement composed of

next year "all along the line, on submitted by correspondents, Gen- more numbers swelling their next year "an along the line, on corporations and individuals" was corporations and individuals" was total strength of the Chinese and predicted Saturday by Senator total strength of the Chinese and Similar belief was expressed has previously estimated 200,000 the U.N. has no sizeable manpower generally on the House side where Chinese in action. Another 300,the tax-writing Ways and Means 000 are "moving up from Yalu Koreans to make the 600,000 total.

dig deeper into incomes, as well against the U. N. Army as rapidly as they can be transported from The tax picture was darkened the river to the battle zone. An if not the best. by the suddenly worsened military air force general said Saturday

Building Up Manpower

Meanwhile the legislators are tween 40 and 50 men in one truck. going ahead with a more limited That single convoy therefore car- Nationalist armies.

> Their superiority in manpower, hourly. It is most marked in the Reds. Changjin reservoir sector where the First Marine Division has been who make a livelihood of fightfending off assaults from all di-ing. rections by six or seven Chinese

As the buildup continues the entire Eighth Army will be confronted with the same relative MOTHER "OLD FASHIONED" 3 weight of numbers.

In that case the question of es-

United Nations decision—true coast and that the Tenth Corps before the issue of peace or war seriously impaired.

> The tactics of the Chinese comspeed. They obviously are seek-

press southward without any great ed States has the fleets of landing North Koreans now is 600,000. He haste. They are well aware that craft capable of taking that force

Spend Men Freely

But instead the Red commanders are spending men lavishly The Chinese are being thrown with total disregard for losses.

for MacArthur, said Friday it is estimated that 60 per cent of the The Chinese normally pack be- front-line force is composed of former members of the Chinese

Many of them fought the Japanese in that other undeclared war. Then they fought under the already very great, is building up Nationalist banner against the

For that reason they are highly

expendable in the eyes of the true

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be completely academic. The Communist commanders. Addi-drance. With their cities burned Appointment of Dan H. Spies, greater danger is that the Eighth tionally, it is obvious that the out and their raliways kept under Columbia, Mo., as state editor of TOKYO, Dec. 4—(P)—The nec- Army would be surrounded and Chinese high command is driving incessant attack from the air, the the St. Joseph News-Press was

It is belieeved in Tokyo that this The reasons are fully apparent. question of true peace or open war past two years to Floyd Shoe-Formal war means a full mob- will be the main subject of the torical Society. Previously he was manders show what they are oper- ilization in the United States and conference between President pends on it. So does the fate of ating with the greatest possible elsewhere. It might mean as well ating with the greatest possible that the 500,000 to 800,000 Chinese that the 500,000 to 800,000 Chinese ister Attlee next week. At the and the Lexington Advertisering a quick and complete tactical Nationalist troops on Formosa same time political observers be- News. would be launched against the lieve the Soviet bloc and the Having the numbers, and with Chinese mainland. The U. S. Chinese Communist delegation at Seventh Fleet is patrolling the Lake Success will attempt to de-

> MacArthur expressed the hope today a peaceful settlement can be anywhere in China, Manchuria or reached. It is clear that some kind of decision must be taken-In short, the tremenous numerical superiority now in the hands

> trating and through which they of the Reds could be counter-balare receiving supplies would begin to feel the slow strangulation Possibly even more important, the Yalu river boundary, which so of repeated heavy bombings.

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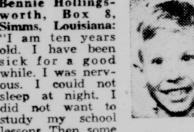
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